The Middlebury Campus

Volume LXXIV, Number 20 | Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont | Thursday, May 1, 1980

Geog to close ?

By Jennifer Gold '82

Geographers and administrators are examining the possibility of dissolving the geography department and creating a new Geography-Environmental Studies Program.

Vice President for Academic Affairs Nicholas Clifford, in an April 29 letter sent to geography Chairman Perry Hanson, presented what he called "a record of conversations" between the two parties to resolve department instability.

The letter, in part, states, "We would work to develop an integrated Geography-Environmental Studies Program to begin in the fall of 1981. Planning for the new program would be accomplished during the next academic year. We would not continue a separate Geography department after 1980-'81, or a separate Geography major after 1981-'82."

In response to this proposal, Hanson expressed concern that the merger may minimize geography's role in the program. He questioned a premise contained in the letter that "Geography would play a central role in the new Geography-Environmental Studies Program," commenting, "I'm uncertain as to how strong geography will be represented in the future."

Clifford described the proposal as "an idea worth exploring." He further commented that "we're working toward a convergence of ideas."

Hanson, by contrast, interpreted the letter otherwise. He asserted, "Yes, it is 'a record of conversations,' but it is clear that the administration is acting unilaterally in that the role of the department is being handled not within a faculty framework, but in an administrative framework."

He indicated his desire to maintain a full-fledged department to provide the training necessary for students who wish to pursue geography on the graduate level.

He supported the concept of a geography-based environmental studies program because it unites disciplines in the natural sciences while lending it a social science orientation. But he argued that this type of program "would not represent geography as a social science at the forefront. It is not discipline oriented."

For these reasons he said he wanted to see both a geography department and an environmental studies program based in the geography department.

Errant Midd knights and fair damsels enjoy some good clean fun at Sig Ep's party. Photo by Scott Kissinger '80.

College faculty salary levels fall short

By Todd Summers '82

Last week, the College administration voted faculty a 12 percent pay raise. Despite the increase, average salary levels for teaching positions at Middlebury remain below those paid at similar colleges in the United States.

In the past decade, teacher salaries at Middlebury have steadily fallen behind increases in the cost of living. For example, while the Consumer Price Index (CPI) rose more than 13 percent last year, the faculty received a 9 percent raise.

This problem is not peculiar to Middlebury. According to Colby College President William Cotter, in a recent letter to the editor of the *New York Times*, "from the 1971-1972 to 1978-79 academic years, the Consumer Price Index rose 12 percent more than higher education charges, in part because faculty members' real income dropped 20 percent in that period." faculty members' real income dropped 20 percent in that period."

Vice President for Academic Affairs Nicholas Clifford claimed that "there has been no conscious decision to put faculty salary levels in a lower priority position."

However, according to information compiled by the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), out of sixty arbitrarily chosen colleges which confer bachelor degrees, Middlebury professors ranked fiftieth overall for average compensation, right behind Susquehanna and Wittenburg Colleges. This compensation includes salary and other monetary benefits.

According to Clifford, the administration is struggling to overcome the effects of inflation and a declining number of applicants by adopting very conservative budgeting policies. When asked how Middlebury stands financially, however, he said assuredly, "very, very well."

Cotter described similar problems faced by his administration. Last year, his first as Colby president, he "discovered that even in our most distinguished private institutions, faculty pay has slipped dangerously behind the cost of living and competitive salaries outside the academy; that tuition and fee increases have not kept pace with general inflation; that energy bills may force us to alter radically the style and type of education we can offer, that some colleges are cutting faculty in order to reduce deficits; and that there is little scope for new programs or upgrading of quality."

Several professors were critical of Middlebury President Olin Robison's handling of these problems, claiming that his overly conservative fiscal policies have seriously affected their lifestyles. Professor of German Kimberly Sparks claimed that teacher salaries here are so low that "it's demoralizing. I don't see how teaching can be called a profession when you have no chance of advancing."

Sparks explained that the advancement factor for Middlebury professors is less than two — the average salary for a full professor is less than twice that of a newly-hired assistant professor. "Most other professions have an advancement factor of at least four or five." Because of this, he says, many senior faculty members are earning little more than those teachers just hired.

This year's pay raise is little consolation to Sparks. He said, "I really don't feel grateful for a 12 percent raise because it just means that I'm losing less than last year. I peaked out in '69. Ever since then, I've been losing money."

John McWilliams, professor of American literature, said he felt that this year's raise is a good start by the administration to improve the situation. "I think the administration should be applauded for the steps they've taken, but there's still a long way to go."

Clifford claimed that "the administration is in agreement that salary levels need to be increased." Sparks asserted, "The College has the money and the professors don't. It's that simple."

Faculty discontent is not the only negative effect of low faculty salaries. Said Colby President Cotter, "One of the most disturbing aspects of the decline in faculty income is the negative signals it gives to young people who might be considering an academic career. Higher education runs the risk of losing a half generation of the best minds who traditionally entered college teaching, and this has grave implications for the quality of education we can offer in the 80s and 90s."

Middlebury pays full professors an average of $27,000 and assistant professors $17,400. By contrast, Colby's full professors earn about $32,900 while assistant professors earn $18,000.

One faculty member hypothesized that the higher salary levels for entry positions (e.g. as an assistant professor) enabled the College to compete with other academic institutions for the top-notch educators. However, once they're "caught," he proposed, the administration no longer feels a need to keep their salaries at competitive levels.

Clifford maintained that the non-monetary benefits of the profession — job-security, research capabilities, satisfaction, etc. — compensate for the low pay, and that all professors should already understand that teaching has never been a high paying job. Retorted Sparks, "I never thought I was going to get rich, but I never had poverty in mind."

President Robison said he agreed that the faculty salaries are low but said that his administration has been doing everything it can to allocate more money for raises. Citing rising costs for fuel, food, and financial aid as a large portion of the College's budget, Robison explained that "we always give them (the faculty) as much as we can."

Referring to the AAUP comparisons, he commented, "You have to remember that those figures are for the 1978-79 academic year. Since then, we have given larger salary increases than the majority of schools on that list." Although the figures for the 1979-80 academic year have not been published, Robison feels that Middlebury will be quite a bit higher on the list.

Midd boycotts *Cotrell and Leonard*

By Price McMurray '83

College President Olin Robison approved a resolution passed by the Community Council calling for a boycott of Middlebury's cap and gown supplier, Cotrell and Leonard.

The College decided to terminate its contract with the firm in response to a management and employee dispute in which the International Ladies Garment Workers Union (ILGWU) accused the company of violating fair labor practice laws.

Failed attempts by the ILGWU to unionize to ameliorate the situation resulted in a 45-worker strike beginning last August. As a result, the company hired replacements.

A ILGWU representative has urged colleges to boycott Cotrell and Leonard as a means to pressure the company into rehiring its former employees, rather than as an action to judge the company's labor practices.

In a letter sent to the company and the ILGWU, the College said that after further investigation Middlebury decided to support the boycotting workers and would await any resolution brought about by the National Labor Relations Board which is investigating the allegations or mutual agreement of the disputing parties.

The administrative decision reflected concern for the unemployed workers. Acting Dean of the College Steven Rockefeller said he wanted to see the conflict resolved with the company rehiring the workers and negotiating from that point. He pointed out that the dispute may take two years to settle, leaving the striking workers unemployed for three years.

Middlebury will now rent caps and gowns from Collegiate Cap and Gown, Inc., a supplier located in New York City.

Fraternity females examined

By Scott Gentleman '82

On Sunday, April 27, Student Forum discussed the issue of fraternities and their role at Middlebury in view of certain local and national sex discrimination policies.

First, department representatives announced that their individual departments supported fraternities as they presently exist at Middlebury. These announcements had been formulated during All-College Meeting night discussions.

Many Forum members then voiced their individual support for the fraternity system, but one member opposed the system on the grounds that any form of discrimination is unacceptable. Under Title IX provisions, fraternities are permitted to exclude women from holding office in the fraternity and from being full members. Both situations exist on campus. Since this form of discrimination is legal, Forum did not condemn the system.

The major concern focused on the female students' right to participate in fraternities. Currently, women are permitted as members of certain houses. Dean of Students Erica Wonnacott also stated that the formation of sororities is a viable option. Forum members expressed fear that this equal opportunity could disappear in the future.

The Forum adopted a resolution that:

1. supports fraternities as they presently exist under the provisions of Title IX

2. maintains support for fraternities as long as the administration and student body maintain a variety of social options ranging from single sex to co-educationsl organizations

3. urges the administration to make clear its moral obligation to support any reasonable request to establish a sorority at Middlebury.

Following the adoption of this resolution, a committee chaired by Forum member Ray Miolla '80 was formed to investigate the issue and formulate a more detailed resolution.

In other Forum news, Community Council Chairman Peter Gardner '80 reported that a letter has been sent to Cotrell and Leonard announcing the College's decision to boycott the company services.

Finally, the Forum voted to maintain the right to elect its chairman and vice-chairman within the organization, through a motion presented by Caleb Rick '82.

Stewart Hall security storage announced

By Sandy Klinzman '82

Due to theft problems last summer, only secured storage in the Stewart Hall attic will be available, at $2 per storage ticket. There will be no unsecured storage space available to students. Storage for such items as over-stuffed furniture and lofts will be located in various garages on and around campus. This storage will be available at $1 per ticket.

This change was made, according to Dean of Students Erica Wonnacott, in an attempt to make everything "relatively safe." In the past, with relatively easy access to storage space during the summer, "decent things seemed to disappear," said Wonnacott. Using the Stewart attic will alleviate this problem because access is only through a dumbwaiter. Campus Security guards will be assigned to receive students' things for several days at the end of the semester.

As for storage of such items as lofts, the garages on Hillcrest Road and near the Adirondack House will be used, according to Wonnacott.

She said that she felt these changes were definitely for the best at the Community Council meeting last Thursday, and that she hoped everyone would give them a chance to work. She also explained that space will be no problem, althogh the use of fraternity storage is "not yet resolved." Describing the Stewart attic as a huge attic space, she said, "We should have more than enough space."

News Roundup

A specially trained hostage rescue team was sent to Iran last week, but due to equipment trouble the mission was aborted, and then, unexpectedly dealt a tragic shock. The operation was conceived in November, shortly after the seizure of the hostages.

Much of the strategy of the operation is still unknown, but the basics were disclosed. Transport planes, carrying fuel, weapons, and communication-jamming equipment, took off from Egypt. Eight helicopters left an American carrier in the Arabian Sea to rendezvous with the transport planes in the Iranian desert. From there, they were to fly to mountains outside of Tehran where other commandos, who had been infiltrated into Iran over the past months, were to drive the rescue force near the embassy. The rescuers were to then climb over the embassy wall, freeing the hostages. They were to quickly be picked-up by helicopter and flown to freedom.

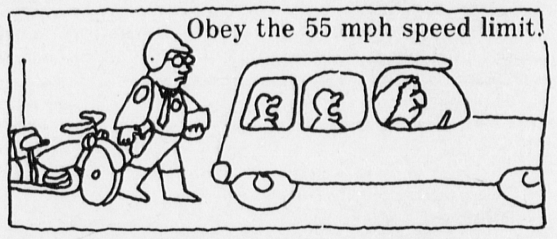
However, when the helicopters rendezvoused with the planes in the desert, two had already been forced to abort the mission due to equipment problems. One of the six remaining helicopters malfunctioned, forcing the mission to be cancelled. Misfortune then hit, as one helicopter, while refueling, collided with a plane, both catching fire. Eight men were killed and five were injured. The rest of the men fled the scene in the remaining planes, leaving the mission not only unsuccessful, but also tragic.

The World Response:

The early reaction in Tehran was one of jubilation over the American failure. The concern that the hostages might be harmed in retaliation did not materialize. Instead, the militants said the hostages would be separated "in different cities throughout the country." President Bani Sadr also asserted that the attempt was only a larger plot by the United States to overthrow Iran's revolutionary Islamic Government. Bani Sadr was referring to the leftist uprisings in which 26 Iranians were killed. The Ayatollah's reaction to the revolutionary tremors was to shut down the universities and to call for a cultural revolution in which Western thought is to be purged.

American allies were somewhat shocked by the rescue mission, especially after the Carter administration had pushed so hard for unified economic and diplomatic sanctions against Iran, as an alternative to military action. The U.S. Government was firm in their belief that the rescue attempt was not a military operation; rather, it was a humanitarian rescue move.

Hopes for the release of the hostages now return to the economic and political sanctions against Iran. With the Soviet Union and the rest of the eastern bloc entering into trade agreements with Iran, little chance of success by unified ally action exists. Instead, the world will wait for the next move by either side, cautious to predict anything.



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English dept thesis requirement abolished

By Holly Higinbotham '81

The requirement for senior English majors to write a one-semester essay or a two-semester thesis has been abolished, department Chairman Henry Prickitt announced at All-College Meeting Night April 24.

Although a major still must write a thesis in order to qualify for departmental honors, it is no longer a standard part of the senior program. The option for a one-semester essay — usually about 40 pages — has been thrown out, at least for now. Prickitt said, however, that the essay option probably will be reinstated.

The general examination — also known as "comprehensives" — will remain a requirement.

Both Prickitt and Don Kreis '80, chairman of the Student Advisory Council, cited three reasons for the decision. First, certain students are not motivated to do a thesis or to make the kind of commitment required for such a project, Prickitt said.

Kreis explained that, for some, writing a thesis or an essay is an "unpleasant and unprofitable" experience and that their time might be better spent doing other work.

Secondly, Prickitt cited a recent article in the *Campus* which claimed that 92 percent of 1979 English majors graduated with departmental honors. An optional thesis may reduce somewhat the number of students even eligible to qualify for honors.

The feeling that this percentage may be too high was not shared by all members of the department. Prickitt commented at the meeting, referring to the 92 percent figure, "Personally, I think that's wonderful."

Thirdly, Kreis said, "It was felt that if there were fewer theses being written more attention could be given to them by the staff." Prickitt pointed to the estimated 70 senior majors to graduate in 1981 — there are approximately 50 this year — as a contributing factor to the decision.

One senior major commented, "I think comps should have been the option, not the thesis." But Kreis and Prickitt disagreed. Kreis explained, "I really do think that a thesis — since it's a creative project — requires a commitment on the part of the student that the general examination doesn't."

Prickitt added, "It is true that in the past two or three years, students seem to do increasingly well on the general examination." He attributed this improvement to several factors, including, "I think they're preparing for it better" by having the SAC organize discussion sessions during Winter Term. He also said that students seem to take the Winter Term preparations seriously.

Food service marathon runner "Starrs"

By Kathy Havard '82

Among the 10,000 runners who crossed the finish line at the Boston Marathon last Monday was Middlebury's own Gary Starr, director of Food Services at the College. This was Starr's second Boston Marathon, and his time, 3 hours and 57 minutes, was an hour improvement over his performance last year.

Describing his experiences last Monday, Starr claimed, "I was good over the hills, but I hit the wall at the 23-mile mark and walked it in from there." What was the proverbial "wall" like? "You feel like 30 cents worth of hamburger," he admitted. "That part isn't much fun."

Starr ran beside John Kelley, a 70-year old runner who was participating in his 49th marathon, for much of the race. "Everyone was cheering for him, and that was really encouraging," he remarked.

Starr said that the other runners were also extremely helpful. "It didn't really make a difference whether I was 4,000th or 7,000th. It's not competitive on that level," he explained. "You're competitive with yourself."

Starr became inspired to run the Boston marathon as a spectator at the finish line three years ago. He noted that many of those who finished were "not superhuman specimens" and decided that if he worked at it, he too could become a marathoner. "I set Boston as a tough goal for myself," Starr said.

Three years and 25 pounds lighter, Starr is a devoted runner, training 30 to 40 miles every week. He does most of his running on a 10-mile loop near his home on Route 73. Several weeks prior to the marathon, he increased his weekly mileage to 50 and then stopped training entirely three days before the race.

Right on schedule again, running 10 miles a day, Starr hopes to compete in a marathon in Plattsburg on May 17. Is Boston in his plans for next year? "I don't know," Starr admitted. "It does take alot of time." But whatever happens, he'll still be running. "It's become a necessary part of my life," he explained.

Class schedule changes next fall

By Elizabeth Pearce '82

The College has instituted a new time sequence in class scheduling for next year. Next fall, classes will begin at 8:20 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, while Tuesday and Thursday classes will begin at 8:00 a.m.

According to vice president for Academic Affairs Nicholas Clifford, many students with 11:30 a.m. classes have complained of insufficient lunch time because science labs often meet one-half hour after this last class ends.

"The people that are really in the squeeze," said Clifford, "are those in the natural sciences, so they'll probably be getting the early classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays."

Other problems have surfaced in addition to the lunch conflict. The change from last year's 8:00 a.m. classes to this year's 8:30 a.m. classes resulted in the loss of one class period a day on Tuesday and Thursday, from three classes to two.

The fewer class periods, Clifford explained, contributed to the increase in conflicting times for courses. As a result many students had difficulty in meeting their concentration and major requirements. Clifford said he hoped that the new schedule should reduce these conflicts.

Changing the M-W-F classes to the new time will benefit those with 1:00 p.m. classes by adding 15 minutes to lunch, Clifford commented, hopefully without too many "screaming bloody murder."

According to Clifford, the increase in heating costs, due to the earlier meeting times, poses the only disadvantage of the new system. He added that it is impossible to estimate how much the College has saved this year on fuel costs, but declared that "first things have to come first, and at Middlebury, academics come first."

Renovations make real progress

By Laura Cassedy '82

The expansion of dining and other student facilities at Middlebury is making substantial progress in both the Social Dining Units and Proctor Hall, according to associate treasurer of the College David Ginevan. He announced the opening of the new Freeman unit deck annex, which serves ninety students.

Ginevan also reported that the new snack bar under construction beneath the Freeman unit will open next month, to compensate for a possible early closing of the Crest Room as part of Proctor Hall renovations. The Freeman snack bar, complete with grill, will provide the same fare as the Crest Room.

The contractors, Ginevan said, expect to complete the first floor dining room in Proctor by May. When this facility is in operation, construction will begin on the second floor. Displaced summer school students, who would normally eat in Proctor, will use temporary dining facilities in Gifford Hall.

In addition, the information desk and student activities offices have moved adjacent to the school book store, Ginevan reported. The space evacuated by these offices will allow for an enlarged student lounge for which Ginevan projected a June 1 completion date.

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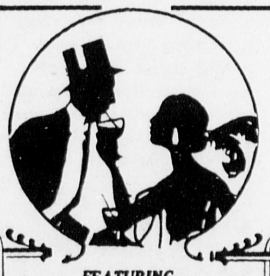

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WHAT FOR?!?
A LOT OF NON-COLLEGE PEOPLE HAVE BEEN USING THE FACILITIES HERE.

Correspondence

Editorials

Consistent voice needed

College administrators changed the class schedule for next fall based on solicited opinions of department chairmen. We aren't denouncing their decisions, but are appalled that the administrators made no formal effort to solicit the opinions of students, those most affected by the changes. Old Chapel must be more careful and consistent in their methods of determining all College activities and policies.

Middlebury College students are accustomed to changes in the times of class meetings — they were altered this past year. Several legitimate reasons for the restructured schedule next year include an effort to alleviate lunch crowds, to create more meal time for science students with afternoon labs, and to provide more class meeting times per week. We do hope that the administration has made the correct scheduling changes, although they neglected student sentiments.

Last year, the Ginevan committee and subcommittees were organized to address possible changes in student activities facilities, the bookstore, dining and class scheduling concomitant with the end of fraternity dining next fall. Students, along with faculty and administrators on one subcommittee specifically addressed the scheduling issue and drew up a plan which was adopted by the administration. Students played a significant role in organizing the schedule they have followed this year.

We must emphasize the importance of student opinion in administrative decisions. Although students cannot determine the effect of their views on final decisions, it is imperative that these views are aired consistently, through the formal means of Community Council.

DAR

Supplier settled

Congratulations Old Chapel! While we were all at first confused about the recent Cotrell and Leonard affair, we then realized labor unrest existed through possibly unfair working conditions, company policy against union (ILGWU) labor, and the existence of striking workers. We supported the Community Council in its resolution to boycott the graduation garb supplier, based on the company's questionable treatment of its employees. Next, the resolution was brought to Old Chapel for final approval.

College President Olin Robison sensed an unfair situation. He approved the boycott resolution; we will change suppliers. This is a vote of confidence in the students' judgment — a rare occurrence. We congratulate our president in "seeing the light."

DAR

The *Campus* welcomes letters to the editor and will try to print as many as possible in each issue. We cannot publish, however, letters containing personal attacks or profane language. We reserve the right to edit letters, and they must be signed with an address, although names will be withheld upon request. We also cannot print correspondence addressed to another party. Send letters to Drawer 30 or bring them to the *Campus* office in Hepburn Annex no later than 5 p.m. on Saturday.

I.D. needed

TO THE EDITOR:

Here at this cozy college in the heart of Vermont's pastoral serenity, I have to show my I.D. to cash a check, I have to show my I.D. to read a book, I have to show my I.D. to eat and now I have to show my I.D. to do sit-ups at the Field House. What are they trying to prove? Establishing security checkpoints around the perimeter of the Field House isn't really going to help preserve the facility for the kids who pay for it, only help take it away. Each jogger who forgets to carry his wallet on a five-mile jaunt, each tennis player who neglects her pocketbook when grabbing her racquet, each basketball player who thinks all he needs are his sneakers and a ball will find the Field House doors locked to him or her. Along with desire and physical ability, a finely honed memory will become a requisite for us to pursue our leisurely interests. I spend a good deal of time at that old converted airplane hanger and I haven't seen any hordes of Visigothic Vermonters sneaking in to steal backboards, lacerate tennis court nets, or to catch a quick whirlpool in the training room. If the locals want to shoot some hoops or catch a weight-room workout, so what? I think things have been running pretty smoothly down there all along. I want to know why I need a plastic card with my ugly mug on it to work up a sweat.

JIM COLLINS '81

Frats explained

TO THE EDITOR:

Thank you for printing the letter from Mr. Donald Kreis in your April 24 edition of the College tag. His criticisms of the fraternity system certainly are interesting and his arguments very innovative. And during these times when Middlebury students have been accused of being apathetic to important social issues, a good controversy is most welcomed. What is more, it is so rare that we get the chance to hear from a member of the college community who seems to know so much about fraternities and pedantic definitions of 'brotherhood.' It is indeed a blessing in disguise.

Perhaps it is right that Mr. Kreis should be appalled by the unwarranted "myopia" expressed by those students who wish to protect and expand an existing educational experience, in order to allow more students to share its advantages. Why should the student body wish to tolerate organizations on campus that bring people of both sexes together in academic and social capacities? And perhaps it is right for Mr. Kreis to question "amorphous" concepts of brotherhood. I, too, would support a position based on conjecture rather than practical experience. Mr. Kreis seems to have the right idea; we can all learn so much more from each other if we all do the same things during college.

I cannot say how pleased I would be to say that my Middlebury career came to nothing

continued on page 5

Roving Reporter

Anderson as an independent?

By Judy Osborn '82

Last week, John Anderson announced his independent candidacy for U.S. president. While Ronald Reagan asserts that Anderson's independence raises "a serious possibility" that the 1980 election might be settled in the House of Representatives (for lack of a clear majority). Carter's campaign chairman Robert Strauss worries that Anderson "will hurt the two-party system." In addition, many believe that Anderson will pull votes from Carter, causing Reagan to win. On the other hand, a large body of voters are dissatisfied with a simple Carter-Reagan choice in November.

Taking these issues into consideration, what is your opinion of John Anderson's decision to run as an independent?

Alison McGee '82: For a candidate like John Anderson, whom I respect, I approve of his decision. But I think you have to take into consideration that he is taking votes from Carter certainly more than from Reagan. You also have to consider that Reagan is on the other side.

Chris O'Donnell '80: I think it's a good idea because the Carter-Reagan choice is not much of a choice and Anderson is a good alternative.

Name Withheld '81: I'm glad he's running as an independent. I think it was a good choice. I don't think it will hurt the two-party system. If anything, it would throw new light on it. We're so used to the way it is now, it needs to change a bit. And who knows, you might get a good man in office that way.

Tracy Feick '83: I think that Anderson offers voters an option that many people feel is necessary given the choice between Reagan and Carter.

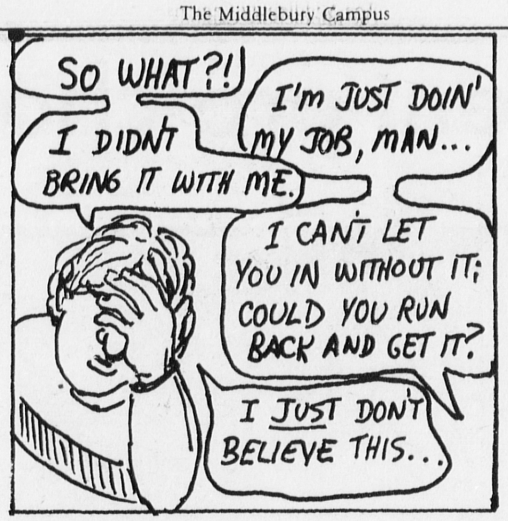
Name Withheld '82: It could zap the Republican party out of its sense of complacency because it needs to appeal to a broader range of voters. There are an awful lot of voters who are dissatisfied with the Carter-Reagan choice. Clearly the process is not doing its job if there are so many people dissatisfied with the parties. Anderson's independence is good — it will cause a lot of re-evaluation within the two parties of their own processes.

Lynne Sport '81: At this point, the fact that the race might be between Carter and Reagan, we just might need Anderson to pull through as a potentially good president. So, even realizing that the two party system might be injured, I think that Anderson would be beneficial to the future welfare of our country.

Elizabeth Davies '83: Given the choice between Carter and Reagan — if it comes down to that choice — I think Anderson is perfectly justified in running as an independent. It does provide people with an alternative.

Jane Jarcho '82: Given the fact that the polls show that over half the country is dissatisfied with Carter and Reagan, I think Anderson did the right thing. There's nothing wrong with changing the system if it doesn't seem to be working. If people think in terms of John Anderson instead of Carter or Reagan, he has a chance to make a statement about our election process.

Name Withheld '80: My only reaction is that I hope he has some kind of a chance to win the election. But seeing that no other independent candidate has ever won the election before, I don't know what kind of chance he has.


SO WHAT?!
I'm JUST DOIN' my JOB, MAN...
I DIDN'T BRING IT WITH ME.
I CAN'T LET YOU IN WITHOUT IT; COULD YOU RUN BACK AND GET IT?
I JUST DON'T BELIEVE THIS...

continued from page 4

more than a "Xerox" education. I could rest assured that Middlebury was leading the way for small liberal-arts colleges in providing a mediocre learning experience. Further, I would know that there would be strict equality between the sexes. A Middlebury diploma would be worth the price of a photocopy whether it had a man's or woman's name on it.

J. JOHN HUNT '80

No discrimination

TO THE EDITOR:

After reading Don Kreis's letter in last week's *Campus*, I was filled with anger. His self-righteous preaching, and "rampant and myopic" ignorance about fraternities has done nothing to resolve the situation we (the fraternities) are in. Everyone who jumps up and yells "discrimination" fails to recognize one point. No case of fraternity discrimination has ever been claimed by any Middlebury woman. If you had been able to read the latter preceding yours, you would have seen that female fraternity members don't find the situation as intolerable as you do. If women feel that they are being discriminated against, let *them* say so. Whatever you may think, it is not your job to speak for others. And Don, check your Webster's. You'll find that fraternity *means* brotherhood.

JOHN LANCASTER '81

Inconsistency cited

TO THE EDITOR:

The recent letter to the Editor entitled "Forum Myopia" demonstrated an appalling degree of ocular deficiency on the part of the author. Symptoms of myopia rampantly riddled what otherwise may have been an accurate and clear assessment of the socio-anthropological ramifications of Middlebury College fraternities continuing the status-quo in relation to Midd women. Visual observation of the overwhelming majority of Student Forum members on the part of this author has become so distorted that they appear "frat-manipulated" (*Campus*, 4/24/80). Most observant Middlebury College students with whom I have been acquainted can clearly see that our elected body of Student Forum members actually think, act, and vote independently and of their own free will without political manipulation or coercion (torture, blackmail, intrigue, etc.) on the part of *any* of our student organizations.

The author in his near-sightedness has indiscriminately given legitimacy to some groups which discriminate according to sex, namely the Varsity Football Team, Mischords, etc., while at the same time castigating others (fraternities) as "systems of social barriers" which "have no place in an academic community" such as this one (*Campus*, 4/24/80). Some more observant members of the student body, including many women members of fraternities I know, seem to see things a bit differently than the author. They find fraternities *as they are* as being *anything but* social barriers.

As to the fraternities representing the undesireable attributes of "a kind of social stratification and polarization," the author might observe these same phenomena at work and accepted in any college dance. Most people seem to be able to discriminate between men and women and prefer being "polarized" to the opposite sex.

The author finishes this truly outstanding compendium of myopic liberalism by stating, "if this alternative (fraternities) depends upon some amorphous concept of brotherhood, then it is time for someone at the College to show enough courage to suggest that fraternities should be abolished" (*Campus*, 4/24/80). To others with clearer vision this concept of brotherhood isn't so blurred as to be amorphous. I advise a new optician.

RICHARD LONG '80

Brotherhood exists

TO THE EDITOR:

In a ridiculously bombastic letter printed in last week's issue of the *Campus*, the Student Forum was accused of portraying "rampant and myopic conservatism." In its bombast, the author fails to realize that this statement is not supported by the remainder of his letter.

The letter suggests that fraternities implicitly discriminate against women in their national charters. It seems the author should have researched his statement somewhat more deeply. As a brother of Chi Psi, I speak for my brothers by informing the author of the letter in question that the Chi Psi national charter in no way discriminates against women. This piece of information comes directly from a top-ranking official in our national fraternity organization.

Regarding the author's belief that fraternities represent a social barrier at Middlebury College, he is again mistaken. The social member is an integral part of the fraternity system at Middlebury. The social member is given complete access to the fraternity house as a non-initiated member. The social membership provides men and women a more than ample opportunity for the "exchange of ideas and perspectives" at the fraternities.

The author is again mistaken when he states that "all-male fraternities" (fraternities were founded as all-male; women initiates no longer, by definition, constitute a fraternity) represent a "kind of purely social stratification and polarization." Again, the use of pompous, bombastic verbiage seems to hide the fact that a social membership effectively allows women to experience the fraternity system at Middlebury. I point to a letter from four female social members of Zeta Psi that also appeared in last week's *Campus*. This letter perfectly represents the opinion of many of the female social members I have talked with about this matter. I have yet to talk to a woman at Middlebury who has expressed a desire to become a full member of a fraternity.

If the author of the letter in question wishes to fault the Forum in any way for being myopic regarding the fraternity issue, I think he should first attack the problem at its source. There is an institution in this nation that has been with us for over 200 years, namely the Federal Government. Under Title IX, the anti-discriminatory law, the government has a written clause excluding fraternities and sororities from discriminatory legal suits. I think the author should first iron out this minor legal detail with the government before faulting our own Student Forum for accepting national fraternity charters as they now stand.

Again clouding his letter with bombast, the author calls the idea of brotherhood "amorphous." Brotherhood is far from shapeless. The friendships I have built at Chi Psi are invaluable to me. The brothers of Chi Psi are bonded together and exist under a fantastic national organization that benefits us in numerous, invaluable ways. Brotherhood in a national fraternity has given me hundreds of new friends across the country that I have never met, but who will always welcome me when I call on them. Brotherhood is one of the most valuable parts of my college life, something the author has never experienced.

In conclusion, I would like to question the author's concept of conservatism. Is the closing of a valuable social alternative for all members of the college a progressive idea? I tend to think not. It seems to me that the abolition of fraternities and the return to the Middlebury College of old represents a motion of ultra-conservatism. Maybe the author thinks the implementation of fraternities as a valuable new living opportunity was a conservative gesture. The return of sororities to Middlebury College would be a progressive move and one that

continued on page 11

Campus Briefs

Williams faculty club resembles a gas station

(*Williams Record*) — It looks like a gas station, at least according to Professor Whitney Stoddard in his perennial "A Sense of Where You Are" lecture. Others suggest it resembles a bank with a drive-up window, while still others think it looks like a Friendly's restaurant. But the Williams College Faculty Club is much more than that.

Scott van Hensbergen, manager of the Club, took over in October. "Before, the Club had no real direction. It wasn't widely used," he states. "Now it's quite busy."

What actually goes on in that building on the corner of Main and Park Streets? According to van Hensbergen, receptions and meetings are the main fare of the club, but he is presently trying to expand the club's functions. "I've instituted a 'Friendly Friday,' a cocktail hour for the club's members," van Hensbergen says. "And recently we sponsored a rollerskating party at the rink in Williamstown."

Van Hensbergen's plans for the spring include a Spring Dance and a Derby Day for the Kentucky Derby. "I'm thinking of an antebellum theme — mint juleps and all."

Princeton may fund private eating clubs

(*New York Times*) — The trustees of Princeton University approved April 19 a proposal that will alter living and dining arrangements for freshmen and sophomores and may result in university participation in the operation of the private eating clubs on campus.

The trustees signaled their approval of the plan by accepting a gift of land valued at $5 million from Laurence S. Rockefeller. Rockefeller stipulated that the money earned from sale of the land be used to finance the establishment of two new residential colleges.

The plan, which aims to bring various social groups on the campus together, calls for three new residential colleges and the admission of juniors and seniors to the 13 private eating clubs without qualification. The trustees endorsed the entire plan last October, but the part of it affecting eating clubs has remained in dispute. The Rockefeller gift is intended to help pay for two of the three new colleges. The third one will be financed in part by a gift of land in Virginia.

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Pro-life O'Brien, pro-choice Fletcher

By Mary Beth Litster '82

Dr. Dennis O'Brien and Dr. Joseph Fletcher shared the role of featured speaker at the Religion department conference, held at the Kirk Alumni House and Conference Center last Friday. The conference addressed the topic of "Ethical Perspectives on Abortion and Euthanasia."

Both O'Brien and Fletcher delivered lectures, participated in a panel discussion and responded to questions and reactions from the audience.

In his introductory remarks, Dr. Robert Ferm, chairman of the Religion department and moderator of the conference, recognized the sensitivity of the abortion and euthanasia issues and urged all present to participate thoughtfully, not emotionally.

History Professor Marjorie Lamberti discusses old times at Midd with ex-Dean of the College Dennis O'Brien. Photo by Steve Boxer '82.

How to talk about abortions

O'Brien began the program by presenting a paper entitled "How to Talk About Abortions." The one-time dean of students and dean of the college at Middlebury is currently the president of Bucknell University.

O'Brien prefaced his remarks by acknowledging the existence of two valid arguments on the issue of abortion. He explained that he hoped to suggest new aspects of the debate, while resisting "false solutions."

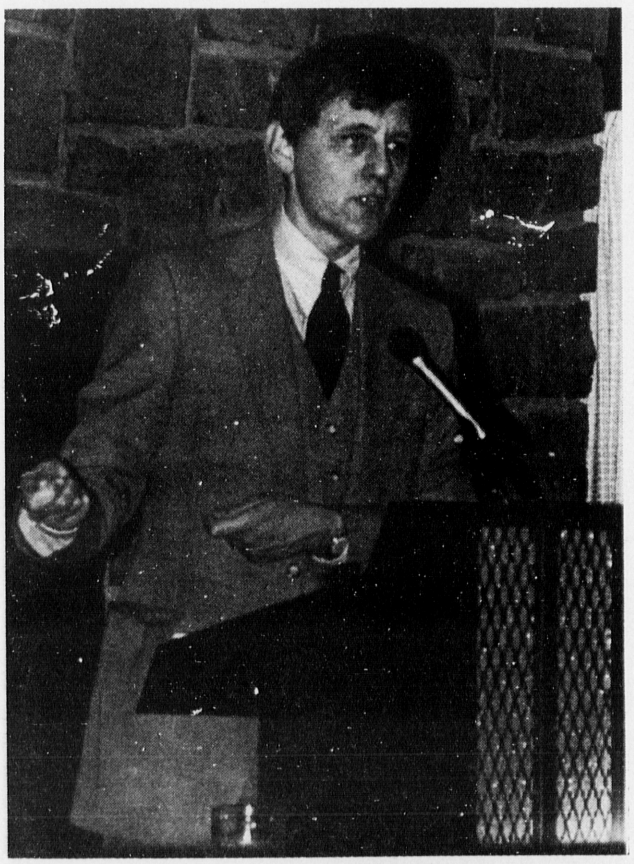
There are three basic problems with any discussion of the abortion issue, according to O'Brien. The first lies in the establishment of the tone for debate. He noted that one must maintain objectivity and avoid moral repugnancy.

A second difficulty is the choice of language. Again, O'Brien emphasized the need for logical considerations and objected to the use of manipulative language to stir emotions.

O'Brien's third concern is one that was extremely applicable to this conference. He noted that abortion has been labeled "not a man's issue," and he considered this charge. While he agreed that he lacked the female perspective, he held that a man should be able to discuss abortion as an isolated moral and legal issue. He questioned whether any expertise exists on the morality of abortion.

Subjective morality

After addressing these general concerns, O'Brien proceeced to a discussion of moral relativism and subjective morality. According to O'Brien, the pro-life and pro-choice stands shared "the basic form of moral argument," because both extolled positions people ought to adopt.



Dr. Dennis O'Brien addressed the pro-life position last Friday. Photo by Steve Boxer '82.

The challenge lies in finding a concensus between these two diametrically opposed opinions, O'Brien maintained. He admitted that a consensus is difficult to arrive at, since the abortion issue is complex, yet often over-simplified one. The arguments are "everywhere dense." There exists a genuine and irresolvable moral dilemma, and a compromise isn't easily imagined.

Legal definitions

O'Brien then turned to the particulars of abortion as an issue, dividing his analysis into surface and depth considerations. On the legal surface, he said, abortion and the degree of a woman's control over her body is defined as an issue of rights by the Supreme Court.

He suggested that one forego these rights and instead define the "minimally decent conduct of society." One should weigh the decision to abort a pregnancy against the consideration of responsibility to the fetus.

Following the example of a West German court decision, O'Brien offered three circumstances under which he believed abortion was warranted: a serious danger to the health of the mother, the determination of a deformed or diseased fetus, and pregnancy resulting from sexual assault.

Philosophy of the human body

He then analyzed the philosophy underlying attitudes about abortion, using the myths of the Judeo-Christian and Cartesian dogmas to illustrate his points. The myths differ in their consideration of the human body.

Judeo-Christian philosophy recognizes the resurrection of the body and is based on the doctrine that the body is the whole person — "I am my body." The Cartesians teach the dualistic character of the human body, whereby the soul and spirit are incorporated into a physical entity. According to the latter philosophy, O'Brien said, the physical entity is controlled by the soul, while the body is secondary.

O'Brien suggested that pro-life and pro-choice arguments can be traced to the relative importance of the physical body expressed in these philosophies. Cartesians believe that the practice of abortion is permissable, because the death of the body does not kill the personnage. Christians recognize the fetus as a stage in life, deserving of the respect given to any other life stage.

O'Brien pointed to a second difference between the two dogmas concerning the relative status of the individual in society. Cartesians view humans as individual atoms and society as a contractional arrangement based on the plurality of these atoms. One atom doesn't derive great importance.

Judeo-Christians view the individual as one of a family in society, with each individual relegated equal importance. Again, O'Brien suggested, these values are echoed in the pro-choice and pro-life rationales.

O'Brien discussed a direct confrontation between freedom and biology. He maintained that a proper relationship between the two is needed and called for the recognition of the natural law that man is bodily familial.

In conclusion, O'Brien asserted that the fetus deserves respect as a stage of development in life and that "abortion at best would have to be a negative option."

Acceptance of abortion

Dr. Joseph Fletcher, professor of medical ethics at the University of Virginia Medical School, introduced two basic assumptions for his pro-abortion lecture, the first supporting a woman's right to control her body and the second denying the possibility that personal status can be assigned a human embryo.

Fletcher examined several pro-life arguments. He discussed the acceptance of abortion in cases of rape and incest. He saw this position as inconsistant, calling it "as irrational as the proliferation of abortion itself is if, as anti-abortionists argue, an embryo is a person." He asked how the pro-life movement

Dr. Fletcher (at table end) and program participants discuss ethical

battle over abortion controversy here

Dr. Joseph Fletcher supported abortion at the ethical conference. Photo by Steve Boxer '82.

could reconcile this acceptance of abortion in circumstances of rape with its claims that "innocent babies" are victims of abortion.

Fletcher pointed out a second inconsistency in the pro-life position in its support of contraception. He argued that contraception and abortion are equivalent practices, since both prevent the proliferation of human life. He stated that individual situations must be judged by their foreseeable contribution to humanization, since "religious hypotheses, however sincere, stand or fall by the humane test."

Status of fetal life

The personal status of fetal life is the fundamental issue of abortion, according to Fletcher. He enumerated three possible positions on the status of the fetus. First, he suggested, the fetus could be considered a person. He noted that this was the most argumentative position, since such a speculative opinion must be defended.

Fletcher maintained that the opposing argument, which denies the personality of the fetus, bears no such speculative strain and actually needs no defense.

He identified the third rationale as an "as-if argument" which maintains that the fetus is a potential person. He argued that this position is tantamount to admitting to the second supposition.

After examining these three options, Fletcher continued his pro-choice support, concluding that an attempt to impose any doctrine in the abortion issue is intolerable. He called for each woman to consider the moral choices and consequences, and to make a personal, conscious decision.

The philosopher summed up the personal choice approach as an "open and shut case for abortion." He concluded that one could either justify the practice of abortion, or justify "compulsory pregnancy".

issues over dinner at the Kirk Alumni Center. Photo by Steve Boxer '82.

Female insight on abortion

A panel discussion on the issue followed the two featured presentations, in which some female insight on the topic was introduced. The three panelists included Ms. Roddy O'Neil Cleary, a former nun, Margaret Nelson, assistant professor of sociology-anthropology, and Lynne Baker, associate professor of philosophy.

Each member offered a preliminary opinion on the issue and her impressions of the previous addresses, and then participated in an informal discussion with O'Brien, Fletcher and the audience.

Cleary began by observing that there is "no infallible statement in the area of morals." She argued for the possible humanity of the fetus and urged that this possibility be seriously considered. Although she personally opposed abortion, Cleary suggested that there is a difference between protesting on personal grounds and forcing one's opinion on others. She opposed pro-life measures, suggesting that thoughtfulness for the individual is a better alternative.

Nelson addressed the problem of societal inconsistencies concerning "moral responsibility." She argued that while pro-life groups call for recognition of responsibility to the fetus, society ignores its responsibility to the working mother. She stated that in many cases, "choosing to have an abortion is choosing to lead a life".

Approaching the issue from a different perspective, Baker maintained that "not everything that is immoral should be illegal." She divided the abortion problem into the separate issues of morality and public policy.

Murky issue

Using the evening's proceedings as evidence, Baker claimed that personal, moral opinion is indeed a "murky issue, lacking definite outlines or conclusions.

Baker argued that since one couldn't assume legal agreement on a murky emotional issue, one should avoid making legal and constitutional decisions.

Although as expected, no resolutions on the abortion issue emerged from the conference, several varied positions were objectively and logically examined and compared. Further debate ensued among O'Brien, Fletcher and the audience, both on abortion itself and on the nature of ethical arguments in general, the following morning in Proctor Lounge.

Students gather during coffee break. Photo by Steve Boxer '82.

Midd ethical conference leaves impression

By Debby Richman '82

Acting Dean of the College Steven Rockefeller announced a religion conference to the *Campus* editors several weeks ago during the weekly "summit" luncheon between the College power and student press. He explained that this Middlebury College Conference on Ethical Perspectives on Abortion and Euthanasia was funded with money available from his unpaid salary this term as a part time religion professor and temporary acting College adminstrator. He sounded very excited about the event; this editor was convinced of the program's integrity.

The program consisted of two speeches and a panel discussion. At first, the Kirk Alumni Center conference appeared to be a gala gathering of current Middlebury College faculty members. On closer inspection, the main conference room was packed with other interested individuals. Chairman of the Religion department Robert Ferm waited for the audience to settle down. He introduced an ex-Middlebury College administrator and Philosophy professor whom the crowd heartily welcomed. Only College students on the "five year plan" would remember Dennis O'Brien, but faculty attended the event to hear an old cohort; he and Dr. Fletcher were worth listening to.

O'Brien presented a logical anti-abortion perspective. He appealed to scholarly authorities perhaps fifteen times in his hour and one-half lecture. Clearly he had done his homework. He conceded that the issue is "everywhere dense" but attempted to clarify pro-life arguments, based on the Judeo-Christian tradition of the body and soul as one entity. The ex-academic emphasized that the "fetus is a stage of human life and it should receive the respect" accorded to all.

Following supper, pro-choice Joseph Fletcher, an amazing 75-year old, attacked O'Brien immediately saying he "had too little time to spend (any of it) on the non-controversial." Fletcher claimed that O'Brien's exceptions for abortion — those women who had been raped or involved in incestuous relations — were as irrational as the prohibition of abortion because the fetus is still an innocent being. He concluded with the emotional statement, "to condemn the termination of unwanted pregnancy is anti-sexual and inhumane!"

The conclusion of the panelists was that the situation was indeed murky. An ex-nun confessed that she supported contraceptives but not abortion. Many Catholics in the room visibly sighed in relief. Feminist and Professor of Sociology Peggy Nelson advocated a "fundamental restructuring of society." Fletcher labeled the entire situation "a semantic swamp."

The issue is a heated one. This reporter spoke with everyone she encountered later that evening about their abortion views. Pro-lifers didn't know where to draw the line on abortion for rape victims and others, while pro-abortion students conceded possible feelings of guilt concomitant with any abortion.

A smaller group gathered in mundane Proctor Lounge early the following morning with the keynote speakers. All had had time to consider their own opinions; O'Brien and Fletcher were on the firing line. The philosophers clarified their positions, and the conference ended in a draw.

Women's Union becomes obsolete

By Janet Hartke '82

Although for the first time in history, more women than men are on American college campuses, there is no organized women's group at Middlebury. Neither the student body as a whole, the faculty nor the administration appears to support or provide resources necessary to continue such a group.

"Unfortunately, women at Middlebury, however intelligent, don't perceive the need for a women's union because of their present situation here. They see fair treatment in and out of the clasroom and figure everything's going to be easy," explained Mona Shallenberger '81, former president of Women's Union. "Once they get out of college, I'm afraid the need to have been supported as women and supportive of women will become evident." The Union was disbanded after a no-show meeting in late February.

A recent female graduate, now working at the College, expressed a similar view of the women's situation. "Here at Middlebury, women students are more or less equal to men students academically and socially. Women hold the majority of the leadership positions: editor of the *Campus*, Student Forum president and women athletes are taken seriously, so they figure everything is alright," she said. "How can so many incredible women" be so blatantly ignorant as to believe that this transient equality is going to be with them through life?"

Many students and faculty members, however, feel that a women's organization is unnecessary. One female freshmen stated "I think we're pretty liberated here. Women aren't denied things because they're women — opportunities are open to anyone on the basis of an individual's need. A women's group would be nothing except a down-with-the men crusade."

Walter Moyer, director of Career Counseling and Placement, agreed that there may be no need to support a women's group at Middlebury. "We try to make no distinction between the sexes in terms of counseling them on a career," he said.

Moyer continued, "I don't see any problems unique to women which we could help with. I believe it's pretty much a straight ability situation. Girls who have the talent will succeed just as will men." He commented that the Women's Union attempts to bring female alumni to discuss their professional experiences and problems was "not a bad idea; it may help alleviate some of the fears women have about a career. Yet, I don't see any particular reason for women to be given special support other than as a Middlebury student," he concluded.

A secretary in Adirondack House, however, confided that many job recruiters visit Middlebury with attitudes like "men need the money more, (and) men are the more devoted students." She said that she had heard one employer state "We don't discriminate against women. We just put all the applications from women at the bottom of the stack, and when we run out of qualified men, we consider women."

Most Middlebury women questioned indicate that a career is an important priority in their lives — often top priority. When asked how they see themselves in the next five years, most gave responses concerning their career plans. Few mentioned relationships of any kind, yet many added that they would probably like to marry and have children at some point in their lives.

"A lot of Middlebury women think it's going to be easy to combine marriage and career," said Peggy Nelson, professor of Sociology and specialist in Women's Studies. "And while it's possible, it's extremely difficult in our present society," she continued. "This information is hard to convey to women until they themselves are made to deal with it. At that point it may be overwhelming."

"The major concern I see women having here," stated Gary Margolis, director of Counseling Services, "is how they are going to combine the roles of wife, lover, mother — roles they have seen, with a professional career person — a role they feel confused with."

He maintained that "It is important for women to run an autonomous, student-populated group which would use all the resources in the College to support itself. Organizing quality discussions about how women are still facing problems and dealing with stereotypes placed on them, not only here but in society, would be good."

A sophomore woman complained, "Those that are now serving as my role models, my mother, professors and acquaintances, are not giving me the proper inspirations I need. My conception of success is one that is molded by an almost totally male-oriented point of view. I want to become a professor, yet when all of my instructors are male, what kind of feedback can I get?"

"Women at Middlebury have very few role models to look towards for encouragement," Nelson agreed. Another faculty member explained, "If women can grow up with positive examples of successful working women, they will never have to make a choice between marriage, a family, and a profession. They will know that they can, and more importantly, how they can combine in whatever way they want."

One past Women's Union member cited the group as one means of dealing with the absence of role-models for women. "We discussed issues that all women should be concerned about, including the lack of women faculty representatives, especially in key departmental roles, the lack of women administrators, the need for a college-conducted study on the status of women faculty, staff, students and alumni, the importance of an affirmative action plan, and support for the Women's Studies program."

She also said that the group could discuss and fight for more supportive services for women, especially professional guidance, more gynecological services at the infirmary — not necessarily those that cover pregnancy or abortion — and a serious rape information and prevention service.

Unfortunately, many students still seem to associate women's groups with militancy. "Women who get involved in women's issues here are treated in a humorous way for making such a big stink about something that supposedly doesn't exist at Middlebury," noted John Vergara '82.

"Many women here are afraid to identify with a women's group because they might lose their all-important male approval and presence that they feel they so terribly needed," added one former Women's Union member.

"A women's group no longer has the combative, radical, Betty Freidan, down-with-men image," said Dean of Students Erica Wonnacott. "The concern about women's issues is valid and should be the concern of everyone. Yet," she cautioned, "a women's group, led by the most radical of leaders might tend to alienate the uninformed, shy, more insecure women who really need the support and organization a women's group can offer."

"I feel very guilty about not doing anything about the women's situation," said Shallenberger, "but I have to keep telling myself that I can't do it alone. I feel frustrated and discouraged and am not really sure anymore if there is a need. Yet I don't want to let it die without letting people know about it. Once they are aware that the women's group is falling, and then there's no response, I'm lost as to what to do next. I'm left holding the bag, and I don't want to drop it."

The newly organized Middlebury Feminist Terrorist Organization took Sig Ep hostage last Saturday. Photo by Scott Kissinger '80.

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Female faculty speak out

American Literature Instructor Gayle Pemberton said, "I don't think the College considers the hiring of women anything other than succumbing to political and social pressures." Photo by Bruce Morehouse '81.

By Judy Osborn '82

Although there are few female faculty members at Middlebury, they have definite views on both the College's efforts to recruit, hire and promote women and their own experiences here.

Those interviewed include tenured faculty members Associate Professor of Classics Ursula Heibges, Professor of History Marjorie Lamberti, and Assistant Professor of French Nancy O'Connor; tenure track faculty members Assistant Professor of English Elizabeth Mansfield, Assistant Professor of Sociology Peggy Nelson, and Instructor of American Literature Gayle Pemberton; and Visiting Professor of Chemistry Maggie O'Brien.

Recruitment and Promotion

Tenured faculty members Heibges, Lamberti, and O'Connor said that they were pleased with the College's recent recruitment and promotion of women. Lamberti commented, "There is a trend toward more women in the faculty. (The College has) a commitment to the recruitment of women and that commitment is carried out. I'm very pleased with the commitment of the administration."

According to O'Connor, "Within the last couple of years things have improved immensely." Heibges explained, "Miss Lamberti and I were the only ones with tenure for a long time."

However, other women faculty members do not agree. Tenure track Assistant Professor of English Elizabeth Mansfield stated, "There doesn't seem to me to have been much of an effort (to recruit women)."

According to Mansfield, the College has not done enough in two respects: first, "in attracting and hiring professors who happen to be women...In the present system, I do not see any effort made in a positive sense to attract women to the faculty."

Second, Mansfield mainained, the College has made no effort "to steal a woman from another institution...They could bring in someone with very good credentials if they're willing to pay the price." For example, while the College appointed John McWilliams, professor of American Literature, with tenure, Mansfield asserts, "according to my knowledge (the College) has never made an appointment with tenure to a woman or a black."

Similarly, tenure track Assistant Professor of Sociology Peggy Nelson commented on the College's recruitment policies, "People aren't putting the kind of effort into it that should be put into it...everyone speaks a very good line at Middlebury...but it's a lot of talk and not action."

Sharing Mansfield and Nelson's criticism of the College's efforts, Instructor of American Literature Gayle Pemberton offered another explanation. "I don't think the College considers the hiring of women anything other than succumbing to political and social pressures...that's not the reason to hire women." Visiting Instructor of Chemistry Maggie O'Brien agreed, saying, "Middlebury does not have the policy of hiring women...look at the numbers."

Responding to the administration's explanation of the problems of attracting women, many women faculty members did not view Middlebury's location as a problem. Heibges maintained, "Positions are so hard to come by these days no women would turn down a position." O'Connor explained, "Middlebury's location militates against all sorts of people coming here, not just women."

The untenured professors, for the most part, agreed with this position. Deeming Middlebury's location "a minimal problem," Pemberton asserted, "it's a good school...women interested in a career will come."

Like O'Connor, Nelson said that the problem of was not exclusive to women. "It's a big problem for men, too. What will their wives do?...What will spouses do?" Mansfield, on the other hand, maintained that the location of Middlebury "is a problem. Married women are put in a position where their husbands don't have anything to do here."

Pemberton and O'Brien addressed other "problems" the College cited in recruiting women. Pemberton asserted that the College's "belief that there are not qualified women around is an egregious theoretical excuse."

As the only female faculty member in the natural sciences, O'Brien agreed with Vice President for Academic Affairs Nicholas Clifford's assertion that women in the natural sciences are "almost impossible" to find. According to O'Brien, "Going through grad school women tend to drop out, although it's happening a lot less now.

Discrimination

When asked about differences in treatment of male and female faculty members at Middlebury, the women faculty responded in different ways. Both tenured faculty members Lamberti and O'Connor did not see any differences in treatment. Mansfield commented, "I've been told that I've been treated badly because I am a woman...I can't tell."

To the question of discrimination, Nelson replied, "Basically in some fundamental ways I could answer (the question) no...but that doesn't prove that the institution is not based on sexism. The institution deals with the faculty as if the person it is dealing with is male. The College demands a lot out of people. It assumes that there is someone at home to do the housework, cooking or child care."

Furthermore, Nelson commented, "There are expectations I play into like representing a woman's point of view," which she claimed often lead to "fascetitious sexist comments." Nelson concluded, "You're treated a little bit differently the more visible you are...women are obviously visible here...lots of times people don't want to be visible."

Pemberton placed herself in an "extra category" because she is black, commenting, "I have a black racial identity more than a sexual identity...people come even less close to me because I'm black rather than because I am a woman."

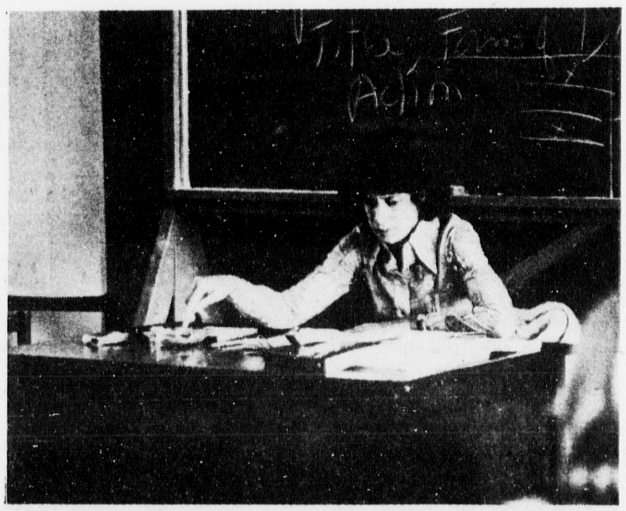
Responding to a comment by Nelson that "women in non-tenure track positions are exploited," O'Brien concurred, "Women are exploited here because they are willing to take a temporary position...temporary positions aren't very helpful for my career." In addition, according to O'Brien, "There are no other women in the science center...it's an awkward situation." In general, however, she asserted, "most women are given a fair shake."

Role Models

Both Lamberti and O'Brien mentioned their *alma maters*, Smith and Vassar, respectively, as giving them confidence. Lamberti commented, "A women's college gave me an immense amount of confidence in the ability of women."

Similarly, O'Brien commented, "I looked at my professors — most were women — as role models...I most wanted to emulate my advisor."

Finally, O'Brien maintained "female students are discouraged here, especially in the natural sciences, because there are no female role models."



Assistant Professor of Sociology Peggy Nelson claims, "Women are obviously more visible here." Photo by Martha Coneybear '81.

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This balloon recently appeared in the Middlebury vicinity. Photo by Lee Adams

Balloonists appear here

By Lee Adams '80

One Forest Hall resident thought the noise came from a car with engine trouble. Another student compared it to the inhalations of a scuba diver. A third mumbled about the Service Building's heat cycling policy and gave his radiator a kick.

Anyone who looked out of his window, however, would have seen a seven story balloon drifting west past Adirondack House and the New Dorms, on some apparent mission to Weybridge and beyond. The noise came from the periodic blasts of the balloon's four propane burners which provided the heat to keep the balloonists afloat.

Although the last Saturday before the end of Easter vacation was damp and gray, the Burlington airport had promised good weather, explained Middlebury student Ellen Smith '83. She was among the four passengers who took off from the Middlebury College athletic fields in the balloon. Other passengers included her brother, Wendell, father Hobie Smith, and balloon owner and operator Dennis Demers.

The Demers arranged to meet the Smiths on Saturday at a cafe south of Middlebury, a point about midway between their respective homes of Proctor and Shelburne. After searching the town for a good take-off spot, Smith explained, they decided upon the College's athletic fields. Enlisting the aid of football coach Micky Heinecken, the two families inflated the balloon with a gasoline powered fan and took off.

The propane burners supplied the heat to give the balloon lift. "Those burners don't look like much," said cirrus-cloud aspirant Demers after an unscheduled landing in a Weybridge field. "But they put out 11 million Btu's. Your average household furnace may deliver 100,000 Btu's.

Demers had hoped to stay aloft longer than the hour flight from Middlebury to Weybridge. When landing momentarily to exchange passengers, he said, the wind tipped his balloon over and knocked out some hot air. He fired the propane burners to fill the balloon and right his craft, but succeeded only in burning the nylon skirt at the base of the balloon. "Do that a lot in this business," he noted.

Demers noted that many people who see a balloon stop their cars to get out and wave, which makes the trip more fun. During this particular trip, he said, he saw one man drag his pajama-clad wife out the front door of their house. She wore a look of disbelief at the sight of the balloon.

Hobie Smith marveled at how quiet everything was when cruising above roads, fields, and farms, and said that ballooning was good fun. His daughter had a similar reaction: "It was great fun!"

Packing for the trip back home took surprisingly little time, the Smiths said . The yards of nylon that comprised the bulk of the seven story balloon fit neatly into a sailcloth bag the size of a study desk. The balloon bag, fiberglass gondola, two propane tanks, and four burners all stowed conveniently in a small trailer towed by the chase vehicle. And, of course, champagne awaited all those who helped.

Acquaintance rape session reveals

By Brian Williams '82

"Naw, it couldn't happen to me." Unfortunately, this is often the way women react to the possibility of rape. This attitude may be pronounced among Middlebury College women who feel in some way protected by the idyllic Vermont setting. Most find the threat of acquaintance rape even less fathomable, since Midd men have been screened by the admissions office, and the college certainly wouldn't admit rapists.

The events of last winter demonstrated that acquaintance rape does and can again take place at Middlebury. In fact, acquaintance rape, which is rape committed by a friend or acquaintance of the victim, accounts for the majority of rapes that occur.

Acquaintance rape was the subject of four short films and a group discussion led by Gary Margolis and Kate Woods of the Counseling Service on April 21. Information on rape was distributed and is still available at Carr Hall for those who missed the session.

The films portrayed different situations that could lead to rape and showed how a woman's reactions in these situations could result in either prevention or tragedy. According to the films, aquaintance rape most often results from differing expectations on the part of the male and female, and lack of communication.

Several films explored the social attitudes which cause women to go against their better judgment. The pressure to couple up exists, and when this goes too far and the male becomes agressive, many females are afraid to say no.

The last film, "Just One of the Boys," dealt with the subject of gang rape and how peer pressure among males can lead to gang attacks.

According to Margolis, while women act correctly by instinct, they are insecure in expressing their reservations. "They don't want to be not nice," he said. One film considered the idea that if a girl is "wined and dined," she feels she owes her date something. Peer pressure to conform and alcoholic consumption might weaken her ability to extricate herself from an uncomfortable situation.

Woods and Margolis emphasized four means of preventing acquaintance rape. First, they suggested, a woman should be aware of herself, others, and her situation. She should consider her limitations and whom she is inviting into her home or apartment.

Second, a women should think ahead — "what I would do if..." This is perhaps the hardest thing to do, they maintained, because no girl expects to be raped by a friend. Preparing for such a possibility seems silly. But Woods and Margolis emphasized that acquaintance rape does happen and, by its very definition, is perpetrated by someone with whom the victim is familiar.

Third, a women should recognize her goals or expectations when out on a date. She should understand her partner's intentions. It would be better to risk verbalizing these things than to become a rape victim, Woods and Margolis said.

Fourth, a woman must respond rationally in a rape situation. Thinking clearly rather than panicking or pretending it isn't happening is the best means of preventing a rape. In the only film which did not end in a rape, the girl was decisive, forceful and clear in expressing what she did not want, and the man finally relented.

"Pancakes Trivia" show triumphs

By Suzanne Griffin '82

Do you know the name of Jimmy Carter's dog? Idi Amin's favorite TV show? The state in which Adolf Hitler owned land? "Why even a plastic animal knows that the answers are: Grits, 'I Love Lucy' and Colorado," says Dan Schiff '82, creator of the "Radio Pancakes Trivia Contest" aired on WRMC-FM.

Sue: Where lie the origins of your trivia madness?
Dan: In Yellow Springs, Ohio where I spent my days as a sprout. I listened religiously to "Doctor Octopus' Trivia Review." Just one crazed loon and a bunch of questions.
Sue: So, in effect, Dr. Octopus was your chief role model?
Dan: No, not exactly...He was a bit too normal for my taste. I worked during high school at WYSO-FM, assisting with his trivia shows, but I was just a small-time trivia punk then.
Sue: How did you aquire your current position as reigning trivia punk on the Middlebury campus and airwaves?
Dan: Heck! Sue, I had my humble beginnings. I proposed to the WRMC staff my idea of a call-in radio show. They astutely realized the potential of trivia and immediately assigned me to a 4:00 o'clock a.m. slot. I tailored my questions to the listening audience, which consisted of cows.
Sue: What sort of questions does one ask cows at 4:00 in the morning?
Dan: For example: "Who was 'Elsie the Cow's' husband?" The show had minimal success. Consequently, it was pushed into primer and primer time slots.
Sue: Curioser and curioser!
Dan: It finally ended up running on Sunday nights at 8:00 p.m. The cows don't call in anymore.
Sue: How do you lure your contestants into this dubious game show?
Dan: By offering them a bunch of cheap junk I find cluttering up my room, like a can of Spam, a Pope John Paul II pennant, underground comic books, a hand-written congratulations from President Robison, cheese doodles, Bible banks, pinball games, and of course little plastic animals.
Sue: Why little plastic animals?
Dan: Humanitarian reasons. And they eat all the food in my room.
Sue: Very revealing. What about your seemingly finite sources of trivia?
Dan: We find most of our trivia under large rocks. Sometimes we get a tidbit from magazines such as *Intellectual Quarterly* or *National Enquirer*. Other times we just make it up. No matter how hard I try, people still find answers.
Sue: I still don't understand why you exert yourself so, all in the name of Trivia.
Dan: It's not just the silly questions that attract me. It's the electronic chaos, the phone-in pandemonium, the spontaneous interaction with the public, and the thrill of hanging up on people without saying "Bye-bye."
Sue: Who comprises your infamous "Radio Pancakes" team?
Dan: In the past, the team consisted of Jennifer Green '82, who fully realized the potential for Shakespearian trivia, and absconded to Colorado. Also, Steve Burke'81, whose help we enlisted in order to keep him from winning as a contestant all the time. He put himself out to pasture. This term I have been assisted by Emma Mayer '82, famous female-person novelist, and (Station manager) Ben K. Boe '81 who occasionally spins knobs on the contrtol console. And lastly, my dear friend, Gordon Wallace '82, who asks questions and keeps score. He's a physics major and can count.
Sue: Why do you think our fellow students so avidly display an aptitude for trivia?
Dan: These are confusing times. There are a lot of serious questions that have no answers. "Radio Pancakes Trivia" offers a lot of silly questions that do have answers. It's comforting to know that if you ask a Middlebury student a stupid question you get a silly answer. Middlebury students have some of the finest trivial brains I ever encountered and a fierce passion for acquiring junk with which to clutter their rooms.
Sue: What's in store of special interest that we fans of "Radio Pancakes" can expect to enjoy in the coming weeks?
Dan: Glad you asked! On Sunday, May 4, (Dean of Students) Erica Wonnacott will be special trivia guest. She has agreed to bake a pecan pie for the winners. We are also giving away a Charlie Manson album. It should be a hunk of fun. There will also be a blowout trivia show the 18th, reading-week Sunday. Tell your friends to tune in.

Sue: Terrific, Dan. There is just one more thing I would like to know. What is President Robison's shoe size?
Dan: Why, size 12, of course!

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Sugar message distributed

by Teegen Trucksess '82

The small notice recently appeared at dining hall tables. It listed problems resulting from high sugar consumption, including tooth decay, diabetes and obesity.

The message also dispelled the myth that honey is more beneficial than sugar by stating, "Honey is a delicious food and is a tasty substitute for sugar; however, there are essentially no nutritional qualities distinguishing one from the other."

This bit of information, has resulted in shocking many avid honey consumers. Under the impression that honey is nutritious, many have forfeited sugar and have gone back to nature. Unfortunately, Middlebury College Dietician Margaret Randle said that sweet tooths can no longer be satisfied without a guilty conscience.

Randle explained that she became especially concerned about the situation when she noticed a student pouring honey all over his cereal. After this incident, she decided to inform the students about dietary problems.

Middlebury College, as a member of the National Association of College and University Food Service, must comply with certain dietary standards. With the appointment of Randle, Director of Food Services Gary Starr said he thought the student body could become involved in a strong and informative dietary program.

The dietician plans well-balanced meals, but because of demand she must also serve foods with a high sugar content, such as deserts and some cereals. The dietician actually serves mostly natural foods. One cook announced, "the only thing that is imitation is the instant mashed potatoes."

In Randle's opinion students should take responsibility for choosing the right foods. She said she hopes the successive statement about healthy eating will make the student body more conscientious about diet and the problems involved.

However, some students have complained that few alternatives to the main course are offered. "If the entrees look inedible," said one student, "then the only other choice is salad, and even that has been looking pretty brown lately."

In response to this type of criticism Randle countered, "You can't please everybody. The meals are balanced and usually well-prepared; but, there will always be some complaint about the food."

Students have reacted enthusiastically to the program, commenting that they support this positive action taken by the school.

If you haven't encountered this notice on your jaunt back for another fudge-smothered brownie or peanut butter and honey sandwich — it is well worth the search.

Binaisa's father leads Uganda

By Creighton Cray '82

Patrice W. Binaisa is freshman living in Allen Hall; his father is Godfrey Lukangwa Binaisa, president of Uganda.

Consequently, Binaisa's main hobby is politics. Besides listening to the evening report of Africa on the radio daily, he is a member of the Middlebury International Club.

He commented in an interview, "My radio is my closest companion. I get short wave and listen to the evening report of Africa most of the time."

His homeland, Uganda, is a country occupying 93,981 square miles in east-central Africa. The former British protectorate has been independent since 1962.

Binaisa decided to attend Middlebury because of its reputation in languages. "I was going to go to Columbia, but while I was in exile, a friend of my father told him that Middlebury is the best school for languages. At that time, I wanted to become an interpreter at the U.N.," he stated.

"I don't like Middlebury because of the countryside. The school is too isolated. I like the city — New York," Binaisa said. He has no intention to transfer, however.

So far, Middlebury has been a worthwhile experience for Binaisa. "I get along ok; I have some good friends. I've learned a lot about people."

If all goes well, Binaisa would like to attend Law School in England after graduating from Middlebury.

Binaisa explained his father's background. He first worked as an attorney from 1962-67 for Milton Obote, president of Uganda. He said his father resigned in 1967 in protest of Obote's refusal to grant prisoners a fair trial.

When Idi Amin became president of Uganda in 1971, Godfrey Lukangwa Binaisa was president of the Law Society and African Bar Association. He was also a member of the International Commission of Jurists.

By 1973, Uganda owed twenty million dollars to two Israeli companies, and Binaisa defended the companies. Idi Amin declared Binaisa a traitor and threatened to have him shot. In August 1973, Amin declared that Binaisa was no longer president of the Law Society.

In April of that year, Binaisa escaped to England. His son Patrice followed in June, where he attended St. Lawrence College, a British public school.

Binaisa practiced law at Lincoln Inn, but he felt he was not paid enough and went to San Fancisco to practice law with the Grant and James law firm. Later he moved to New York and started a private law practice. His son attended Mount Vernon high school in New York.

In October 1978, Idi Amin declared war against Tanzania. The Tanzania People's Defence Force, claiming that Tanzania's territorial integrity had been violated, joined the Uganda Liberation Front in war against Amin.

Amin escaped to North Uganda, and Julius Nyere, president of Tanzania, arranged the Moshi Conference. Many Ugandan exiles attended the conference, but Banaisa was late and was denied entrance.

The Moshi Conference appointed Professor Yusufulule, ex-vice chancellor of Makerere University in Kamala Uganda, as president of Uganda.

Banaisa went back to Uganda to seek a post as ambassador to the United States or the United Nations. He was refused both positions.

On June 20, 1979, the thirty member National Consultative Council (NCC) met to remove President Yusufulule on grounds that he was appointing and reshuffling ministers without the NCC's permission. Yusufulule was accused of promoting tribalism and of trying to revive an old monarchy.

Meanwhile, Amin traveled to Col. Godfrey in Libya. He left Libya last year for Jeddah Saudi Arabia. There are several rumors as to why he left Libya, according to Midd freshman Binaisa, the most prominent of which is that Libya forced him to leave because it wanted to improve relations with Uganda.

Yusufulule resigned on June 20 and was replaced by Binaisa, Patrice's father. Patrice graduated from high school on the same day.

Binaisa's rule has seen two crises similar to those of his predecessor. He has twice appointed and reshuffled ministers without the NCC's permission.

Members of the Baguganda tribe, a major tribe in Uganda, are angered that Binaisa helped to draw up the 1967 constitution that made Uganda a republic instead of a monarchy. Binaisa is considered a major factor in causing Obote's fall from power.

Many Ugandans believed that Binaisa was temporary, that he was "warming up the seat" for someone else. But recently, he has brought salt, sugar, soap, radios and other commodities to Uganda, an act which has increased his popularity.

The United States and many European countries view the Ugandan situation as unstable. As a result, the U.S. has granted no aid to Uganda, and the EEC has only given the country $100 million. Binaisa claims that Uganda needs $2 billion in aid for reconstruction.

The National Consultative Council (NCC) was originally set up as a temporary council from April '79 until June '81. In June of 1981, a president was to be elected by the people. However, Binaisa has convinced the NCC to move elections to December of this year, which means the NCC will terminate in December.

This termination is important, for the president of Uganda will then have a free hand in appointing those under him.

Binaisa is unsure of his chance of being re-elected, but he feels that he has an advantage over the other candidates since he is the incumbent. Patrice plans to go to Uganda to campaign for his father's re-election.

Correspondence

continued from page 5

would solve the problem of fraternities being discriminatory. However, as the author fails to realize, the need for sororities seems minimal as the majority of women at Middlebury who I have talked with are very pleased with their role in the current fraternity system. The women at Midd seem to respect the concept of brotherhood that is the basis of any fraternity, a concept the author of the letter in question has never experienced.

AL WAGMAN '8

Frats privileged

TO THE EDITOR:

No, I'm not a fraternity member. No, I'm not even "into" the fraternity scene. I'm writing this letter in response to Don Kreis' letter in last week's issue of the *Campus*. In his letter, Mr. Kreis criticized the fraternity policy allowing only male members as being discriminatory. I adamantly disagree with Mr. Kreis. Forcing fraternities to admit women destroys the whole idea behind fraternities.

According to Webster's, a fraternity is "a men's student organization formed chiefly for social purposes having secret rites and a name consisting of Greek letters." The secret rites tradition is dying. Mr. Kreis, I suppose next you'll want to change the Greek letters to English. After all, English is spoken by the majority, and we have to always please the majority.

I don't feel this policy is discriminatory. Fraternities are all male organizations. I seem to remember that sororities were abolished because of lack of interest! If some female students showed a strong enough interest in starting a sorority, maybe then, one could be instituted. Further, I direct Mr. Kreis' attention (or maybe lack of it) to "Frat Females Defend Home" in last week's *Campus*. I support the position taken by these four women members of Zeta Psi. They recognized that "opportunities for women as full members at Middlebury are sufficient as they stand now, and are a privilege, not a right."

Mr. Kreis, however, lists a few exceptions to organizations that should be permitted to bar members of the opposite sex. Mr. Kreis, this is very mighty of you, but I insist let's go all the way! Don't you think the Mischords and the D-Eight should be forced to admit members of the opposite sex? Don't forget the varsity football team. I have a friend who's a real "Bertha." She probably would do well on the team. I guess we will have to abolish all these organizations too if they don't comply with your demands.

Mr Kreis, it took me time, but I found my place with people at Middlebury. I am happy with my situation, and I know damn well that I would be infuriated if someone tried to change it. Fraternities had to accept a big enough change with the abolishment of fraternity dining. Don't you think that that was enough? So Mr. Kreis, what I say to you is "Butt Out!"

One more thing, although I support fraternities and I feel that fraternity dining should not have been abolished, I was shocked when I heard that Jewett House will not be a "co-op" next year because of protests from fraternity members who felt it wouldn't be fair since their dining has been abolished. This is not the way to work. We must learn to support each other and to take things one step at a time. I agree that it appears hypocritical on Dean Wonnacott's part, but why ruin things for your fellow students?

Sincerely undiscriminated,

BRIAN S. LEVINE '82

Midd attitude

TO THE EDITOR:

In writing my article on the "mercy killing" of the Women's Union here, I was extremely frustrated, but not entirely surprised by the prevalent "its not effecting me directly — why should I deal with it?" response to anything resembling a social or political problem outside of merry Middlebury. This type of progressive attitude eventually catches up to those who employ it.

The constant and flagrant abuses of privilege at Middlebury overwhelms me. The fact that students here are relatively free of sexism is no excuse for assuming that the rest of society is spared the idiotic notion that genitalia controls one's mental abilities. The assumption that women in our culture supposedly become what they want may be compared to the supposed liberation of black Americans: a right in theory is not necessarily a right in practice. It took blacks 300 years to pummel the idea of racial prejudice and its effects into white middle class heads — some still haven't gotten the message. The time it takes women to integrate socially, politically and professionally into the "real world" is a frustrating question, if Middlebury students are any indication of the answer.

I see a very talented and concerned group of people in the Middlebury faculty and administration, yet we are still being educated from a white, patriarchial point of view; women's opinions and concerns are seldom incorporated into our learning process. I see history (ditto Political Science, art, etc.) courses covering 2000 years taught here which make no mention of the role of women. A usual Middlebury education is not a liberal arts education in the sense of learning all those things listed in the course catalogue — it's a male centered education. There shouldn't have to be a need for a course specifically concerning women for the professors who integrate women's issues into their courses in order to learn about women, past or present, in our world. But there is. Women's studies (two formal courses) and views are politely ignored here by an administration who sees the topic as an unscholarly and unmarketable major and by students who are easily being processed through college with no real voice or concern about their learning.

I don't believe in trying to see Middlebury as ideal, yet I feel the imperfections I see are not due simply to my naivete.

Just what does it take for men and women here to see the problems they're going to face concerning sex discrimination (one deals it out and the other must take it)? Do Talbot gift certificates have to be given out in order to get women to attend a women's group here, or how about a starting chapter of S.P.E.R.M.(Society for the Prevention of Equality of Middlebury) on campus and then going on from there.

If the problem of sexism exists, how we, as students, are to deal with it should concern everyone. In spite of Middlebury, some unpleasant things exist — surprise.

JANET HARTKE '82

continued on page 19

Morris discusses Mideast

By Jill Selsman '83

Former British ambassador to Egypt Sir William Morris, who currently serves on the international commission on mideast affairs at Harvard, spoke of his concern for sufficient time to negotiate a comprehensive Arab-Israeli peace settlement at Middlebury last Thursday.

In 30 years of "peace process," Morris reflected that there have been four full-scale wars. He suggested that should another war occur, the possibility for containment was limited.

The Soviet threat in Afganistan, the probable confederacy in Iran, and the western dependency on mideast oil have all contributed to the instability in the region, Morris remarked. But aside from these developments, he speculated that the situation could escalate "to the point where misperceptions and miscalculations take place as many have in the past."

Morris identified the main obstacle towards peace as the determination of sovereignty in the Israeli occupied territories.

Egypt has taken the initiative among the Arab nations to negotiate for a Palestinian state in these territories. However, the country has experienced difficulties from Muslim states which oppose President Sadat's efforts toward peace, as well as the moderates, such as Syria and Jordan, who do not fully approve.

Israeli President Menachem Begin did not realize that Sadat actually opened a door for comprehensive middle east peace, according to Morris.

Morris said that he holds great admiration for Sadat because his actions have proved him "heroic, erratic, and genius," when he instigated the six day war in 1973. Erratic because of its unexpectedness, genius because it not only activated the Israelis, but also established a root for the Palestinian cause, and heroic because of the risk Sadat took in challenging Israel again.

The former ambassador also cited Sadat's trip to Jerusalem as an example of his heroism. Morris commented, "If the journey of the first astronaut was a trip into the unknown this was even more of a leap."

Sadat's unpredictability impressed Morris the most. He further praised the president's commitment to peace and his unwillingness to accept failure.

The efforts of the United States in encouraging a peaceful settlement of the dispute in the Middle East pleased Morris. In his perception, the burden is on the United States to achieve peace because of her unique relationship with Israel.

Although the settlement situation had the elements of becoming a "domestic and political mine field," U.S. actions have been "prodigious," Morris commented. "I have great admiration for the efforts made in realizing the realities of the situation in the Middle East," he added.

Since 1964 the trend towards has become more pronounced, Morris determined, because of the "consistent force towards the necessary territorial changes," applied by the West.

The realization that the Palestinians can neither be "eliminated or exterminated," combined with the Israel's economic dependence on the U.S., has helped to being the peace settlement to where it stands today, Morris advanced.

As the situation progresses with the implementation of the Camp David Accords, Morris said that peace can and will take its place in the Mideast. Since many deterrents slow down the process, time in his eyes is critical to a settlement of the crisis.

Sadat's lack of identity with the rest of the Muslim world, Israel's reluctance to give up their God-given territory, and the ever present Soviet threat have led Morris to agree with Sadat's theory that "90 percent of the cards are in the United States' hands." In Morris' view, other nations must therefore take the initiative in reconciling the stalemated antagonists.

Diplomat Sir William Morris presented a British perspective of the Mideast situation. He identified the Israeli occupied territories as the main obstacle towards peace. Photo by Matt McGuire '83.

JCs, dorm residents announced

By Chris White '83

Yes, the search has finally concluded for the Middlebury students best fit to handle the trials and tribulations of freshman existence as well as the burden of maintaining an orderly dorm. The dean of student's office has just released a list of super-students to assume junior counselor (JC) and house director duties for 1980-81.

These students have demonstrated to the interviewing board that they are indeed caring and strong individuals — men and women worthy of the task.

These committed JCs have accepted the noble charge of befriending and guiding those young and innocent freshman to acquaint themselves with Middlebury. The emotional constitutions of these young people is in their hands.

Asked why she wants to undertake such a responsibility, future JC Jane Trawicki '82 explained that she has always been interested in peer counseling and is glad that she was fortunate enough to be chosen.

Of those that applied for the position, 28 students were selected.

House residents, in turn, must hold an iron rod to prevent the mischevious inmates from igniting fire crackers in the halls and riding bicycles on the rooftops. These 24 rugged individuals make sure the dorm survives the school year in a reasonable number of pieces.

Junior Chris Viscomi said he accepted the arduous job because he considered it a "challenge to coordinate a living group." All this they do and at the bargain rate of $40 a month for the upperclassmen dorms and $50 for freshmen dorms.

JUNIOR COUNSELOR ASSIGNMENTS 1980-81

Name	Room
Gil Amaral	Allen 111
Ruth Anton	Allen 303
Karin Bloom	Battell C. 101
Paul Brumbaum	Battell N. 175
William Cahill	Battell N. 162
John Commins	Hepburn 218
Janice Goranson	Stewart 421
Michael Heffernan	Battell S. 120
Hane Jarcho	Allen 203
Kate Kennedy	Battell N. 262
Lisa Kissinger	Stewart 217
Michael Kountze	Battell C. 220
John Lafferty	Allen 312
Stacy Lent	Battell S. 224
Patty Mahoney	Stewart 201
Lydia Mason	Battell N. 272
Lissa McKinley	Hepburn 112
Polly Mitchell	Battell C. 118
Ann Murphy	Stewart 403
Doug Murray	Stewart 303
Leroy Nesbitt	Battell S. 133
Christopher Popper	Hepburn 116
Robert Ritter	Battell C. 204
Charles Robinson III	Stewart 321
Chip Sullivan	Stewart 107
Greg Tolman	Battell C. 304
Jane Trawicki	Hepburn 207
Sarah Van DeVeer	Battell S. 234

HOUSE DIRECTOR ASSIGNMENTS 1980-81

Name	Room
Tom Arcidiacono	Allen 213
Dave Caputi	Battell C. 122
Steve Burke	Battell N. 170
Dan Bailey	Battell S. 126
Doug Dickson	Stewart 200
Jed Dove	Hepburn 1st
Dawn Carleton	Kelly 501
Tim Costello	Lang 412
Al Kelley	Milliken E. 667
Undecided	Milliken W. 353
Bill Maggard	Pearsons 205
Jody O'Donnell	Hadley N. 612
Peter Smit	Hadley S. 408
Greg Howard	Forest E. 99
Chris Viscomi	Forest W. 343
Jack Brennan	Hillcrest 31
George Maderosian	Hepburn 422
Jim Carey	Gifford 101
Jim Davis	Gifford 203
Andy Sareyan	Gifford 303
Mike Price	Gifford 403
Garett Gifford	Starr 110
Peter Price	Painter 109
Pam Nugent	Voter W. 202
Grace Coston	Chateau 223
Susan White	Longwell 4
Barbara Boyd	Perkins 22

Dana scholars awarded

By Jennifer Gold '82

Middlebury has awarded eleven sophomores Charles A. Dana scholarships for their superior academic performance.

The College regards this scholarship program as one of its most prestigious awards.

The program honors students who have shown outstanding academic ability, signs of good character and leadership potential.

In recognition, each candidate receives a scholarship during his upper class years based on his financial needs. The scholarships range from an honorarium of $100 for those not requiring aid to the full cost of tuition for those who do.

Students earning the distinction include:
David A. Brown
Elizabeth W. Conger
Paul A. Cramer
Laurence J. Dinardo
Lisa A. Drewniany
Katrina C. Kamantauskas
John D. Lafferty
Patricia A. Mahoney
Meryl F. Schwartz
James R. Ralph, Jr.
Brian Williams

The Dana Foundation established these scholarships at Middlebury in 1965 as well as at other smaller, outstanding liberal arts colleges around the country. Its purpose is to assist college students of high caliber with financing their undergraduate education.

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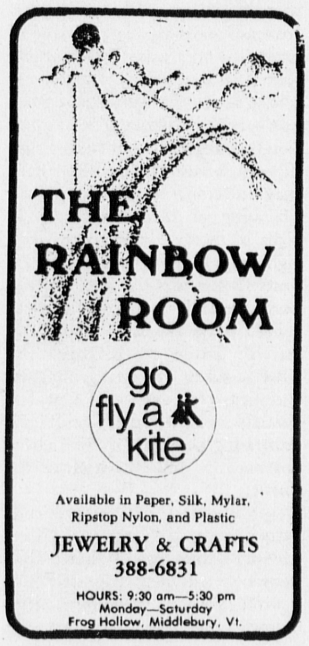

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Sports

Laxmen cruise; St. Lawrence next

By Steve Riley '82

The University of Massachusetts was the only team in danger last Saturday afternoon, April 26, and they weren't even within 200 miles of sun-drenched Porter Field.

Middlebury made Hamilton lacrosse victim number eight with a 28-3 cakewalk, but the big showdown of the season could come this Saturday as the Panthers travel to St. Lawrence.

Thirteen players got into the scoring parade for the Panthers, who came up two goals short of the New England collegiate scoring record, set by UMass in 1969 (30-2 over New Hampshire).

Earlier in the week the Blue ousted Norwich 17-6, pouring in 11 second-half goals to break open what had been a close first half.

Saturday, Middlebury left little doubt as to the validity of their number seven national division III ranking, scoring almost at will against a weak Hamilton squad.

The Panthers dominated from the opening face-off on, combining a physical, intimidating defense with a freewheeling offense which bombarded the Continental nylon.

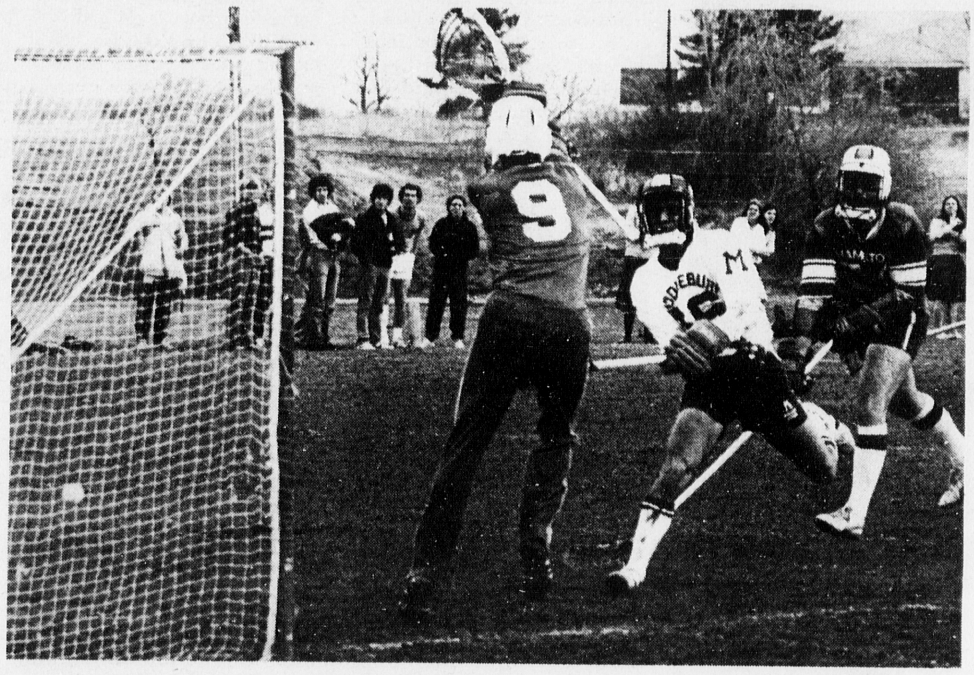
The attackmen had a sensational afternoon. Roger Nicholas '80 had seven goals as did Jeff Thomsen '83, while Jim Manning '80 pumped in six more. The defense was awesome.

Middlebury flipped in a half-dozen goals in the first period while holding Hamilton scoreless, and the afternoon became a lesson in arithmetic after that.

Defenseman Bruce Gevertz '83 scored the game's first goal unassisted. Bobby Ritter '82 had number two on a Nicholas assist, while Nicholas, Bill Maggard '81, Mike Heffernan '82, and Thomsen on a tennis forehand-type effort added other first-period tallies.

Defensively, the underpublicized "riders," those who pressure the other team when they attempt to clear the ball from their own end of the field, forced numerous turnovers. Dave Storrs '81 led the "long-stick" effort this day.

Paul Scheufele '80 in goal and Eric Kemp '80 and Chip Clark '82 combined to stymie the Continentals. Hamilton sandwiched two second-period scores around two goals each by Nicholas, Manning, and Thomsen, and left the field trailing 12-2 at intermission.



Jim Manning '80 had six goals and three assists in 28-3 victory over Hamilton. Photo by Scott Kissinger '80.

Manning scored four times and Nicholas had a hat-trick in the third stanza as Middlebury upped the lead to 21-2. John Burchard '81 also rifled one in for the hosts.

Thomsen pumped home four goals in the final 15 minutes while Nicholas added two more. Tony Trase '81 and Bill Erdman '80 finished out the scoring for Middlebury.

Last Wednesday, the Panthers fought off a sluggish start and overpowered Norwich behind five goals from Nicholas and four from Manning. Tom Downey had a hat-trick and two assists for the Cadets.

But most minds were on the week upcoming following an easy victory over Hamilton.

Monday, the Blue travelled to Vermont and yesterday they hosted Williams as the *Campus* went to press.

"Today's win was a good effort, but the key game will be Williams," stated Middlebury coach Jim Grube. "Our ranking in the New England ECAC postseason playoffs depends on this game. The winner should get the home field advantage."

Williams boasts a solid club, once ranked tenth in New England and twelfth in the nation in division III. They also defeated Middlebury last season in Williamstown.

Even though that was a big game, the Saturday contest at St. Lawrence (2:00 p.m.) might be the game of the year in division III.

The Saints held down a fourth place ranking in the country according to last week's poll, and Middlebury could have an undefeated season on the line.

Since Middlebury can't compete in the NCAA Championship, their final national ranking depends heavily on these two tests against national division III powers.

Should the Panthers continue to exhibit terrific performances such as the devastation of Hamilton they will assert themselves in the next week of play as a national force. A number one ranking isn't that far away.

VARSITY LACROSSE RESULTS

April 26 at Middlebury, Vermont

MIDDLEBURY 6-6-9-7 28 Union 0-2-0-1 3

Goals: Nicholas 7, Thomsen 7, Manning 6, Maggard 3, Burchard 1, Gevertz 1, Ritter 1, Heffernan 1, Trase 1
Assists: Manning 3, Thomsen 2, Burchard 2, Gifford 2, Nicholas 1, Scanlon 1, Dickson 1, Erdman 1

April 23, at Northfield, Vermont

MIDDLEBURY 4-2-6-5 17 Norwich 0-3-2-1 6

Goals: Nicholas 5, Thomsen 4, Burchard 2, Manning 2, Maggard 1, Trase 1, Erdman 1, Gifford 1
Assists: Thomsen 3, Manning 3, Nicholas 2, Heffernan 1

Women rip Vermont to make tournament

By Paul Masselli '82

The women's lacrosse team scored three goals in the last four minutes of the game to bust open a very tight contest with intrastate rival University of Vermont, and went on to win 13-10, at home last Saturday. The win assured the team a spot in next week's New England tournament played at Dartmouth.

The women were down at halftime, 5-4, but came out in the second half and dominated play. Sophomore Joan McKenna's goal late in the half broke a 9-9 tie to give Middlebury the lead for the first time, a lead they would never relinquish.

The action was intense from the outset. The women played fine team defense, and attacked with a lot of shots. "It was the first time all year that both the offense and defense clicked together as a team," said standout freshman defenseman Sarah Woodworth.

Again Michelle Plante '82 led the scoring with four goals. The women's leading scorer last season, Plante is once again pacing the team offensively. There was some doubt, however, that she would play in the UVM game, as she suffered a freak groin injury in pregame warmups. "It really hurt a lot. I was not sure if I would be able to run or not," said the sophomore center. Evidently, it did not hurt that much as she once again played a fine all-around game.

"It was a great win for us," added Woodworth. "We are very evenly matched with UVM, so it was a good game to win. Plus, it got us into the tournament, and that's been our goal all season."

The women had three other games last week, including a 13-5 win over Union and a 4-2 victory over Amherst. The lone setback of the week came on Monday against Dartmouth, with Middlebury ending up on the short side of a 24-2 drubbing.

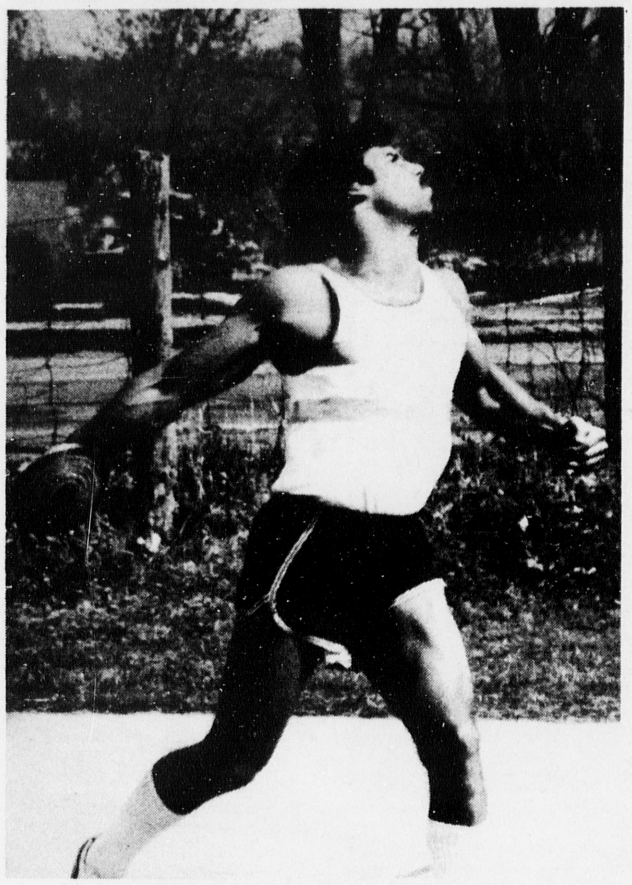
Against Union on Friday, the team used three goals turned in by sophomore Elizabeth Trucksess to run away with the victory. This game served as a good tune-up for the big UVM game, as the women really began to mesh together as a cohesive unit. This feeling carried over well into the UVM game.

In a make-up game against Amherst, the visiting Middlebury squad played very sloppily, but still managed to come away with a 4-2 win in a hard fought defensive battle. Plant again provided the scoring punch with two goals, while seniors Sue Leppla and Anne Baetjer added one apiece.

After losing to Middlebury at home last year, Dartmouth came north this year for a 24-2 revenge victory. Plante and Leppla tallied the only goals for Middlebury in a game that everyone would surely like to forget.

Elizabeth Trucksess '82 scored a hat trick in 13-5 win over Union. Photo by Dorsey Milot '81.

Catamounts win State track meets



Mike Davis '82 hurls the discus in Vermont Intercollegiate Meet at Middlebury. University of Vermont won both the men's and women's championships. Photo by Brett Hulsey.

By Peter Horowicz '80

This past Saturday, April 26, saw much athletic activity at Middlebury College. Among the events contested on that warm, sunny day was the Vermont Intercollegiate Track and Field Championships held at Porter Field. The powerful University of Vermont squad took both the men's and women's titles with ease.

While the Panthers did not place well as a team, many fine individual performances were had. Five individual championships were won by Middlebury athletes and Pete Horowicz '80 recieved the award for the outstanding male track athlete.

Two of Middlebury's five champions won field events. Joe Fay '83 took the long jump with a leap of 21'3'' and Tom Calcagni '82 won the high jump in 6'2''. Fay also finished second in the triple jump (42'5 3/4'') while Dan Nourse '80 took third (42'4''). Calcagni also tied for fourth in the pole vault (11'). Dave Foord '83 leaped 17'7 1/4'' in the long jump.

Middlebury only had two women entered in the field events. Lindsay James '83 took sixth in the discus (84'6'') while Nancy Gaden '83 did not place in the high jump.

In the men's weight events the Panther athletes had to contend with the awesome Norwich weight corps led by All-American Jed Saltzman who won both the shot (51'7'') and the discus (155'5''). Rick Hanbury '82, Mike Davis '82, and John Waite '82 gave it their all.

In the sprint races, the Panthers were up against formidable competition from UVM and Norwich. UVM's Joe McClallen, one of the top sprinters in New England, won the 100m and 200m events as he did last year. Ken Dengler '81 took third in the 100m dash with a fine time of 11.4. Nourse finished in 11.5, taking fifth.

The 4x100m relay was one of the most exciting events of the day as Middlebury and UVM were extremely close throughout. Unfortunately, sloppy handoffs, which are unusual for Middlebury, cost the Panthers the victory. The team of Dengler, Michael Kountze '82, Nourse and Tinson finished with a strong time of 44.3, only one tenth of a second behind UVM. Middlebury's 4x400m relay team of Larry DiNardo '82, Dave Nalen '81, Kahr and Tinson finished third with 3:48.0.

In the women's individual sprints, Nancy Smith '80 and Carrie Markgraf '82 were the only Middlebury runners. Smith ran the 400m, while Markgraf competed in the 200m (31.7). The 4x400m relay team of Ann Clarke '83, Cary Beckwith '81, Markgraf and Smith took second only 0.7 seconds behind UVM.

In the men's distance events Middlebury scored more points than in any others. The 1500m saw Horowicz emerge victorious (4:02.3) after a last lap kick carried him past a UVM runner. This was Horowicz's fourth straight mile/1500 state championship. After the UVM runner, the rest of Middlebury's strong middle distance crew finished. Tom Hirsch '80 (4:04.3), Tom Vandewater '83 (4:08.0) and Nalen (4:08.2) took 3-4-5 respectively. This is the first time in modern history that Middlebury has had four runners.

In the 5000m Hirsch ran an excellent race winning in 15:45 with defending champ Horowicz second in 15:50. Walter Burrier '80, Vandewater, Mike Melnick '82 and Joe Dooley '83 were the next finishers for Middlebury.

In the women's 800m Clarke took third (2:29.8) while Beckwith finished fifth (2:33.5). The women's 3000m race saw Sue Long '82 take Middlebury's only women's title. Long's time of 18:43 put her 1.5 minutes ahead of her nearest competitor.

In the final standings, Middlebury took third in the men's competition and fourth in the women's. Coach Bob Smith did an excellent job in organizing his first meet.

On April 20 the Middlebury squad traveled to UMass for the NESCAC championships. No team score was kept at this meet because of NESCAC rules.

Fay had the best day for a Middlebury athlete, taking first in both the long (20'9 1/2'') and the triple jumps (43'8 3/4''). Nourse took second in the triple jump (43'4 3/4'').

Middlebury's 4x100m relay team came from behind to finish second. The team of Dengler, Kountze, Nourse and Harold James '82 had the same time as the team from Amherst, 44.3, but was outleaned at the tape.

In the first heat of the 800m race Schembre, Nat Wilson '83, and Melnick ran well. Vandewater (4:08.2) and Nalen (4:08.9) took 2-3 in their heat of the 1500m. Corrigan ran the 1500 as well. In the 3000m steeplechase Horowicz took second in 9:42.4. Moore became the first Middlebury athlete ever to run the 10,000m track race. His time of 38:24 is commendable for this 25 lap nightmare.

In the women's races, Clarke took fourth in the 800m (2:25.6) while Beckwith finished in 2:32.0. Long took third in the 5000m (18:38.8).

Varsity tennis cops fourth in New Englands

By Steve Burton '82

The highlight of the week for the Middlebury men's varsity tennis team was placing fourth out of twenty teams in the New Englands, held at Babson, Brandeis and Bentley, April 25-27. Earlier in the week, on Wednesday, April 23, the Panthers defeated Hamilton College 5-4 at Hamilton.

Each year, the New Englands determine the best Division II New England Lawn Tennis Association team. The tournament is split into three separate draws so that each team plays its first and second singles players in the A draw, its third and fourth players in the B draw, and its fifth and sixth players in the C draw. Also, the two players in each draw compete in doubles within that draw.

The Panthers scored most of their points in the 'A' draw where Fain Hackney '83/Tom Donner '82 won the doubles and also did well in singles. They defeated the top-seeded duo in the semi-finals and beat their Connecticut College opponents in the finals, 4-6, 6-2, 7-5. In singles, Hackney advanced to the quarter-finals before he lost 1-6, 3-6 to the Providence player who ultimately won the draw. Donner lost early but went on to win the consolation round. Middlebury had no one seeded in any of the draws.

In the B draw, Peter Frew '80 and Dave Collins '83 advanced to the semi-finals in doubles before losing a very close match that saw two tie-breakers. The first one came in the second set, after the Panthers had lost the first set. Down 0-4 in the nine-point tie-breaker, Frew/Collins won five points consecutively to win the set. According to Frew, ''racquets were flying.'' Twelve games later, the doubles teams found themselves in another tie-breaker. This time, however, the Springfield netmen did not relent and stretched a 3-3 tie into a 5-3 win.

Collins lost early in singles but Frew advanced to the quarter-finals where he was stopped by a Springfield player whom he was to play later in doubles, and who eventually won the tournament.

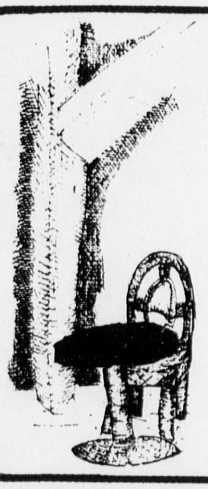
Peter Sallerson '82 and Jeff Proctor '83 played for Middlebury in the C draw. The two in doubles won 7-6, 6-1 in the first round but lost a three setter in the second. For Sallerson, it was his fifth match of the day. Most players had played two or three.

In singles, Proctor lost in the first-round and in the second of the consolation tournament while Sallerson advanced to the third-round before being beaten. Sallerson's second-round match came down to one point.

After the points had been tallied, Providence College had won the New Englands, followed by Springfield, University of Rhode Island, Middlebury, Connecticut College, Bowdoin, and Colby. The Panthers came in fourth in the New Englands last year as well. Coach Mickey Heinecken remarked that he was ''very pleased'' with the outcome and said he thought the team did well despite the recent loss of Ron Pinsky '80, who had played third singles, because of a broken ankle.

The win over Hamilton earlier in the week makes the Panthers record 4-1. The scores of that match are Hackney(6-3, 6-2), Donner(6-4, 6-1), Frew(6-4, 6-3), Collins(4-6, 6-0, 5-7), Sallerson(3-6, 3-6), Proctor(3-6, 3-6), Hackney/Donner(1-6, 6-2, 6-3), Frew/Collins(6-4, 6-1) and Sallerson/Proctor(6-4, 3-6, 3-6). Coach Heinecken called the match a close one and said he was glad to see first doubles pull through after losing the first set.

The Panthers have one more away match, against Dartmouth April 30 , before beginning a three-match home stand: Clarkson May 2, St. Lawrence May 3, and Union May 7. Union will be the final meet of the season.



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6th	Return of **Disco/Mock Disco Parth**
7th	**Provincetown Jug Band**
8th - 10th	**Lites** Steely Dan-type music
11th & 12th	Film - **Picnic at Hanging Rock** 8:30 & 11 pm, $1.50
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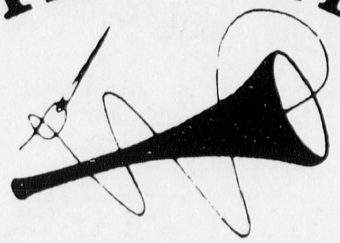

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Linksmen will host NESCAC tournament

By Steve Riley '82

Plagued by swirling winds and intermittent rain, the varsity golf team had a difficult time in the New England Intercollegiate Spring Championship held Monday and Tuesday, April 28 and 29, at two courses on Cape Cod.

Monday, 50-mph gusts on some holes, made the rain-soaked New Seabury C.C. layout most difficult, and any score under 90 can be considered remarkable.

Middlebury captain Jim Whitton '80, competing in the New Englands for the eighth time, carded a very impressive 87 to capture team low.

Freshman Jeff Cummings followed with 93, while John McGee '82, Rick Moorehead '82, and Steve Riley '82 completed the Panther squad.

Counting the best four of five scores each day, Middlebury tallied a team total of 376. Salem State tallied the best score of the day at New Seabury, an aggregate 333, while the best individual performance was an 80 by a Quinnipiac player.

But conditions on the shorter Cape Cod C.C. trek were much different. Central Connecticut, the pre-tourney favorites, led after day one with 315.

But the teams had to switch courses the second day, and with the forecast for continued rain and wind the overall scores should have been reversed.

Cummings led the Panthers with an 81 for a 174 total, while Whitton recorded an 85 to lead the two-day Middlebury totals with 172.

Moorhead, McGee, and Riley all improved their first-round efforts considerably, and the team totaled 346, a 30-stroke improvement over round one.

The Panthers hope to get back to previous form this week, hosting Skidmore today at 1:00 p.m. in the first home match of the season. Middlebury takes a 3-2-1 record into the contest.

Middlebury also will host the NESCAC championships Sunday afternoon and Monday morning at the College links. Amherst should be the favorite, but on the home course anything can happen, and the Panthers hope many fans will attend.

UPCOMING MIDDLEBURY SPORTS

May 1	BASEBALL at Albany	3:00
	GOLF at Skidmore	1:00
May 2	TENNIS vs. Clarkson	3:00
	WOMEN'S LACROSSE at NECWLA at Dartmouth	
	"B" LACROSSE vs. RPI	3:00
May 3	MEN's LACROSSE at St. Lawrence	2:00
	WOMEN'S LACROSSE at NECWLA	
	TENNIS vs. St. Lawrence	2:00
	BASEBALL vs. Union (2)	1:00
May 4	NESCAC GOLF CHAMPIONSHIPS at Middlebury	
	WOMEN'S LACROSSE at NECWLA	
	WOMEN'S TRACK at New Englands	
May 5	NESCAC GOLF CHAMPIONSHIPS at Middlebury	
	MEN'S TRACK at Easterns	
	BASEBALL vs. Castleton	1:00
May 6	BASEBALL at Norwich	
May 7	TENNIS vs. Union	3:00
	WOMEN'S LACROSSE at Williams	4:00
	WOMEN'S "B" LACROSSE at Williams	4:00

Senior right-hander Bob Marchesi was impressive against RPI. Photo by Sue Follett '80.

Diamondmen outlast RPI 1-0

By Doug Dickson '81

Playing hot and cold all week, the Panther baseball squad had a 1-3 week to push their record to 2-4. Their next home contest is Saturday, against Union, in a doubleheader that will begin at 1:00 p.m.

Last Saturday, Middlebury traveled to Castleton, fell behind early and were never in the game. The visitors played a sloppy game in the field in their 15-3 defeat, giving up 10 runs in the first inning, five of those being unearned. The Middlebury infield made some tough errors at times when good plays were needed to stop the Castleton attack.

After starter Dave Levy '81 was knocked out of the game, power pitcher Pete Smith '82 came in with a respectable one-run relief performance on the mound over four innings.

Another bright spot for the Middlebury diamondmen was a towering home run with two outs in the final inning by senior Co-captain Frank Harrison.

Thursday, April 24, was a better day for the Blue, however, as Middlebury outlasted the Engineers from R.P.I. in 10 innings.

The big hit of the game followed a Harrison triple as clutch Pete Price '81 stepped to the plate and delivered in the bottom of the tenth inning. Price poked his game winner over the outstretched glove of the R.P.I. leftfielder.

Ace Bob Marchesi '80 and surprising Pete Webber '82 combined for a three-hitter on the mound, with Webber picking up his second victory of the season, to account for both Middlebury wins. Marchesi pitched the first seven innings, masterfully striking out six Engineer batters, and Webber continued his work from the eighth inning on.

Price and swift Jimmy Loveys '82 pitched in with two hits apiece on a day made for baseball as far as the weather was concerned.

On Monday, April 21, the Blue diamondmen dropped a pair of games to the Catamounts of U.V.M., with U.V.M. taking the first 11-7 and winning the second, 7-4.

Even though Middlebury was issued 22 walks, they could not get the hits when they needed them. In the opener, U.V.M. forged ahead 11-2, but the Panthers clawed back and never gave up.

Freshman John Dunbar was impressive at the plate for the Panthers with 3 solid hits and a pair of RBI's. Co-captain Bob Yeadon also had a solid RBI single, but U.V.M. was just too strong on this day for the Panther nine. They hit the ball hard in the opener and continued into the second game to sweep the double header.

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Arts/Entertainment

Mason gives sparkless show for small

By Al Wagman '82

Dave Mason's three ansd one half month tour came to an end at Middlebury College on Sunday night and his performance seemed to bear out the wear he has experienced on this tour. Mason appeared before a shamefully small crowd of 739 people in a t-shirt, looking rather tired and showing his age of 34.

Mason and his band opened their set with the classic "Feelin' Alright," a song written by Mason when he was with Traffic. After a short drum intro and honky-tonk piano solo, Mason broke into the bluesy, gritty vocal that made this song a classic. After a good piano solo by Mark Stein, Mason broke into a loud guitar solo. The solo was well done, but lacked energy. A hot organ solo from Stein followed with Dave finishing the song out on guitar.

The group went on to play a new song entitled "Paralyzed," scheduled to be on the new album due out in June. This song was a straight-ahead rocker with short, crisp solo fills by Dave. Again the organ was well-played by Stein. The harmony vocals on this song were very stong from Stein and Jim Krueger. Mason did another strong solo to end the song.

"Only You Know And I Know" was next, again well done but listless. After switching to acoustic guitar, Mason and the band did "Every Woman," a lilting folk song with nice harmony vocals and a strong, melodic solo from Krueger on electric guitar.

"Look At You" followed in what turned out to be one of the highlights of the evening. The song opened with a hot mix of drums by Rick Jaeger and organ by Stein. Krueger provided a tight rhythm backing for a hot solo by Mason on guitar. The song then broke open with a great organ solo from Stein that kept building in speed. Stein jumped into a rocking synthesizer solo that had the audiece cheering. The song then immediately slowed down with eerie organ fills and guitar harmonics from Dave. Mason started a solo that gained in force and speed until the band erupted into a fast-paced, hard rocking jam that ended the song.

Krueger and Mason then went to acoustic guitars for a short, beautiful rendition of "We Just Disagree."Mason followed this with "Crossroads," a blues tune that featured a great solo by Krueger that was again seemingly lifeless. Warm up act Hans Olson joined in with a hot harp solo surrounding a gutsy, powerful vocal by Mason.

Sam Cooke's "Bring It On Home To Me" found Dave on twelve string acoustic guitar. The song opened with folky harmony vocals from Stein, Krueger, and Mason. Krueger tok over with an electric guitar solo that turned the song into a rocker. Stein traded off vocals at a rapid pace before ending with a strong blues finish.

The final song of the set was "Let It Go, Let It Flow." After a strong beginning on organ by Stein, Dave did a guitar solo that again lacked energy. The vocals were again good, especially the harmonies. For their first encore, Dave and the band did "Gimme Some Lovin'." Stein on synthesizer and organ set a fast pace that didn't let up throughout the song. Again the vocals were strong but uninspired but the instrumental solos filled in at rapid pace

For their second encore, the group did the Eagle's "Take It To The Limit." Dave played acoustic 12 string guitar with beautiful electric guitar by Krueger and organ by Stein. This song proved to be a great ending to a rather mediocre concert.

The opening act for Dave Mason was twenty-seven year old Hans Olson. Olson sang and played amplified acoustic guitar and harmonica. Very reminiscent of Harry Chapin, Hans sang songs that told various stories and filled his set with little stories between songs. After the opening tune, Olson did a tune off of an album He explained was no longer in print. "Devil's Door" was a bluesy number highlighted by a strong harp and guitar playing. His next number was a fantastic song about growing up in San Bernardino, the home of the Hell's Angels gang.

In "The Menace," Hans broke a string and proceeded to stop playing. Hans laughed and joked with the audience while he changed the string; he picked up right where he left off, much to the audience's delight. Olson then told a story about a radio show when he played in a drunken stupor for four straight hours, a story he then sang in "The Troubadour on Parade."

Two final numbers from his new album *Hans Olson Sings The Blues* were strong blues tunes entitled "Blow Brother, Blow" and "Early In The Morning." In the latter, Olson introduced his "band." He played rhythm guitar, bass guitar (lower register on his acoustic guitar), harmonica, and lead guitar, and interesting and amusing end to his set. All in all, Hans Olson, a literal one-man-band, put in a strong, interesting, and enjoyable performance, outdoing Dave Mason in fun and energy.

Overall, this concert lacked a certain spark and energy. Dave Mason never really got the audience involved in his performance. Mason was visibly tired; Mark Stein was childish in his antics behind the keyboards, and Jim Krueger was rather lifeless. Hans Olson stood out as the bright spot in a rather dull evening.

Dave Mason ended his tour at Midd.

Students stage one-act readings by Olive, Cohen on Hepbur

By Amy Clark '81

If you noticed anything strange on Hepburn Hill last Sunday (such as flying beer cans or seal grunts), have no fear — it was just Theatre at Middlebury asserting itself. Staged readings of two one-act plays were presented, including *Minnesota Moon* by John Olive, and *Ballad of 22*, by Mitch Cohen '82. Both plays were done with a minimum of set pieces and props to an encouraging audience.

Minnesota Moon involves two young men, best friends from a small Minnesota town, on their last night together: Larry, played by Brett Summers '82, and Allen, played by Jamie Dwight '82. It takes place in 1968, and the different time period is evident. The two characters discuss peace demonstrations, their desire to try pot, and the Vietnam war. As the two drink beer and playfully cuss at each other, they reminisce about old friends, the changing times, and their fears and frustrations.

Brett was believable as a young man who feels trapped and bored by his life. He threw himself into the part with the ease and fire the role demanded. Jamie's portrayal I found less successful. He was not as committed and he often seemed rushed. But together the two created a good sense of a deep, yet tensive relationship. They joke around continually, but in that joking are painful questions and needs. They can only hug each other after a handshake and a slap on the back.

The real value of staged readings is to help a playwright to see his new work on its feet, to gain a better sense of how his written words translate to the stage. Mitch Cohen has been working on the script of *Ballad of 22* for the past several months, and last Sunday's performance and audience reaction will help him greatly in reworking his play. It concerns two teenage boys who sneak away from their bathing relatives to smoke some pot among the sand dunes

Stefan, played by Sam Martinuzzi '83, takes LSD and offers some to Dan, played by Doug Ashford '83. They are interrupted by Luv 22 (Carl Mueller '82), an older man whom neither have met before and who appears over a dune yelling, "Save me a hit!" Things get even more interesting when Luv 22 tells them he is running for the governorship of Rhode Island.

Luv 22 expounds to them the mathematical harmony of numbers and the wonder of the number 22, all the while partaking generously of Stefon's pot. He is perfectly serious, and the boys' differing reactions present an interesting comment on freedom and one's background.

Martinuzzi and Ashford were believable as the two teenagers and their banter was very enjoyable. Mueller played Luv 22 with a seriousness and vigor that nicely counterpointed Stefan's curiosity and Dan's mistrust. The audience

Recital today features Gilbert's compositions

By Beth Cleary '83

Mead Chapel will be the setting for a recital of works by Janet Gilbert, Middlebury's visiting music composer in residence, today at 4:15 p.m. The concert will include Gilbert's compositions and will feature a recent work dedicated to the Middlebury College Choir.

The program will include a clarinet solo, a Spanish poem set to music, and a piece for soprano solo entitled *Circumflexions (on Mallarme). Circle of Themes* will be performed by the Middlebury Verbal Workshop, a group Gilbert formed over Winter Term which continues to specialize in speech music and improvisation.

Another piece, entitled *Un Coup de Des: A Chant for chorus, tape, visuals, and readers,* will be performed by the Choir, for which it is dedicated, and will feature Jo Shellmut as soprano soloist. *Un Coup de Des* means "a throw of the dice, which will never abolish chance." "It is Mallarme's most difficult poem," Gilbert explained. "I specifically dedicated it to Middlebury College because I knew I would find readers of French poetry."

The incorporation of many art forms and musical instruments will be characteristic of the recital. Middlebury dance student Beth Yancy '80 will choreograph the dance to a piece called *Mass for Dancers.*

Gilbert has been composing electronic music in tape studios for 7 years. "I particularly enjoy writing for voice and for combinations of voice, instruments and tape,"she said.

"This concert is a good representation of my work," she continued. "*Mass for Dancers* was composed in 1972, and *Coup de Des* was written in 1979."

A cellist and former ballet pianist, Gilbert's music background is vast. Her metier is electronic music. "I've worked both with computers and basic analogue studios. I prefer mixing concrete sources with computer sounds...that's what's wonderful about electronic music...you don't have to be in any one camp, with all the mixing available." Gilbert's concert promises to be a comprehensive recital of the work of a dynamic young composer.

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idd. Photo by Scott Kissinger '80.

rn hill

listens because Luv 22 makes just enough sense to get us thinking. When he runs off over the sand dune, "running" for governor, we wish him well.

After the performance, several people stayed to offer comments and criticisms of the play, and this feedback helped Cohen to gain a better idea of what worked onstage and what didn't. This kind of informal theatre is fun and supportive, and I hope we will be able to see more of it in the future.

For Colored Girls script is a joy

By John Nelson '83

For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide/When the Rainbow is Enuf, is a choreopoem by Ntozake Shange — pronounced en-toe ZAH-kee SHANG-gay — played last Friday and Saturday in the Coltrane Lounge. The Black Student Union production was directed by Holly Fierce '82, assisted by Tyrone Wilson '81.

Colored Girls was first performed several years ago in a women's bar on West Third Street in New York City. Woodie King Jr., an off-off Broadway producer, brought it to his New Federal Theatre, where Joseph Papp saw it and transferred it to the Public Theatre. After successful runs in both houses, *Colored Girls* opened on Broadway in September, 1976, at the Booth Theatre.

The script is a series of 17 poems, sometimes tied together with dialogue, other times following one after the other without break. Shange's writing is vivid, intimate, and emotionally intricate. A prime example is the poem "a nite with beau willie brown," which tells the tale of a woman estranged and beaten by the father of her children, who finally strikes the most horrible blow he can by killing both her son and daughter. The poems successfully capture the texture and the raw emotion of being a young black woman. They are moving and exciting — or as one audience member aptly put it, "They've got guts."

Shange's chorepoem is written to be performed — i.e. danced — in a bare space, which creates a challenge for the director. Interest must arise from the actors' voices, gestures, and stage movement. Unfortunately, the BSU production lacked interesting and varied movement, physical presence, and vocal variety and control. Much of the stage movement was static, at best, laconic; vigorous and varied choreography would have helped the actors lose much of their stiffness and unleash more of the evergy locked Shange's writing. Another part of this problem was due to the lack of vocal control and range most of the actors displayed. Generally, the actors' vocal patterns were fixed, the pitch of their voices high and weak.

One outstanding performer, Norma Robinson '81, surmounted the problems of the production. In the first act she acted and danced out the silent part of "sechita," and finally spoke in the second act, delivering "somebody almost walked off wid alla my stuff." Her movement in the former was graceful. Her gutsy interpretation in the latter contrasted with the almost intellectual readings of the other women. I only wish she had a more focal role.

At times the other performers rose above the problems of the production. Holly Fierce spoke with perhaps too much precision, sounding more oratorical than emotional, but nevertheless displayed fine moments of fear and anguish, especially over the death of her children in "a nite with beau willie brown." Ann Rutledge '80 also overcame this problem in some of the poems she recited. Her voice lacked the "guts" that Robinson showed but she projected emotion believably, especially in "abortion cycle #1." A notable exception to the movement problem was Gail Jelks '81. Her movement and gestures captured the touching awkwardness and tentative grace of a girl on the threshold of womanhood.

The space the actors worked in was lit simply and efficiently by Mitchell Gross '81. I have reservations about Coltrane Lounge as a performance space — the audience seating was crowded together and uncomfortable, and the room became too hot by the end of the show.

The BSU deserves credit for attempting a piece as difficult as *Colored Girls*. But the chief parts of a choreopoem are stage movement and voice. In this production those parts were not developed well enough to impress upon the audience all of the vitality and beauty of Shange's writing. But despite the limitations of this production, the poetry and compassion of the script was pure joy.

Cellist Norman Fischer and pianist Jean Fischer performed the Rachmaninof Cello Sonata last Sunday in Mead Chapel. Photo by Bruce Morehouse.

L'Atelier theatre workshop to perform

By Randy Dwyer '80

What is L'Atelier '80? It is a French theater workshop for students of varying levels of language and theatrical capabilities. The workshop originated twelve years ago at Oberlin College through the efforts of french Professor Simon Barenbaum. He then relocated the program to Middlebury, where he was able to develop it through the medium of radio.

During this semester, students in the Atelier experimented with improvisations and poetry in an effort to discover individual and group potential. Each member explored a character sketch of a person one would encounter in a public park, then prepared several poems.

These explorations resulted in the two part "Cabaret de l'Atelier." The light first part consists of traditional songs, characters from the public park, and poetry, all intended to involve the audience with the actors, while the contemplative second half deals with the themes of World War II and the Resistance movement. Featured poets, such as Aragon, Eluard and Desnos, express the collective voice of the people in the face of the hardships of the time. The program ends on a hopeful note by considering ways to live today.

Professor Barenbaum said that his goal for the Atelier is to make participants and spectators question, reflect, hope and dream.

The tenth annual Atelier will be presented Thursday through Saturday, May 1-3, at 8:00 p.m. in the Hepburn Zoo. The group has also been asked to present a shortened version of the show at Le Pomme bleue, a cafe in the French section of Montreal on Saturday, May 10.

Tickets for the Middlebury performances are $1.00 and are available at the French office (Sunderland 131) or at the door.

Pascal Borno '83 (right) and Dan Kagan '83 are participants in L'Atelier.

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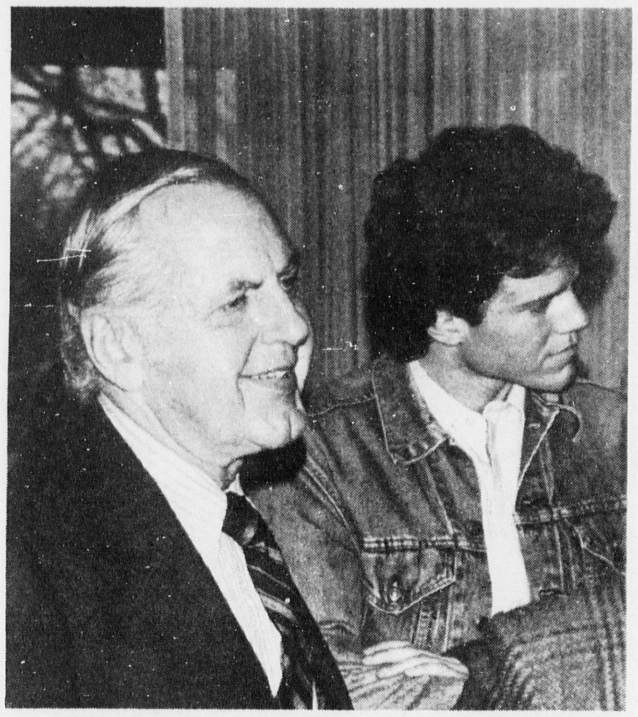
Poet Meredith reads his works



Poet William Meredith read from his works last Friday. Photo by Bruce Morehouse '81.

By Katherine Brown '83

William Meredith, poet of the Library of Congress, read from his works on Friday, April 25 as a part of the Bread Loaf Writers' Conference — Fifteen Fridays lecture series.

Meredith is the creator of several books of poetry, including *Love Letter from an Impossible Land*, *The Wreck of the Thrasher and Other Poems*, and *EarthWalk: New and Selected Poems*. A new book is being published by Knopf this year.

Meredith loved poetry and read much of it when he was young. He explained that the reading of poetry at an early age "gives the mind a preparation for the use of language" and lays the foundation for "the strategies of literary language" in the mind.

He cited Keats and Frost as his greatest influences. In college, he was also inspired by Auden, who he said represented the "new sensibility in the late 30's in the ambience of literature."

The poet started writing when he was about nine years old. He has written poetry ever since then, except during the 6th-10th grades, when he had a kind of "writer's block." He said that he does not work on his poetry for great lengths of time; usually, an hour a day is sufficient. He keeps a journal and spends much of his time on "aimless reading" which he maintains is very important.

Meredith explained that he creates his poetry from mysterious and interesting thoughts in the corners of his mind. He chooses subjects that he doesn't fully understand but that intrigue him. Each poem is a learning experience. Meredith maintained that it is important to understand the difference between simply what is being said in a poem, and what is being asked.

The poems that Meredith read on Friday afternoon consider many mysterious aspects of life. "Notre Dame de Chartres," from his book *The Open Sea and Other Poems*, deals with the concept of human faith.

One poem about the National Art Gallery explores the idea that the gallery itself is a work of art and at the same time, a place to display art. "Dreams of Suicide" is based on the idea that most of us are unable to comprehend suicidal impulses.

Another poem that Meredith read was inspired by his recent trip to Bulgaria where he saw some 6000 year old masks in a museum. Meredith said was struck by the mysterious differences between a face and a mask.

William Meredith summed up his ideas about poetry by saying that "the better a poem is, the more lucidly it explains a mystery like love, loss, birth, and death."

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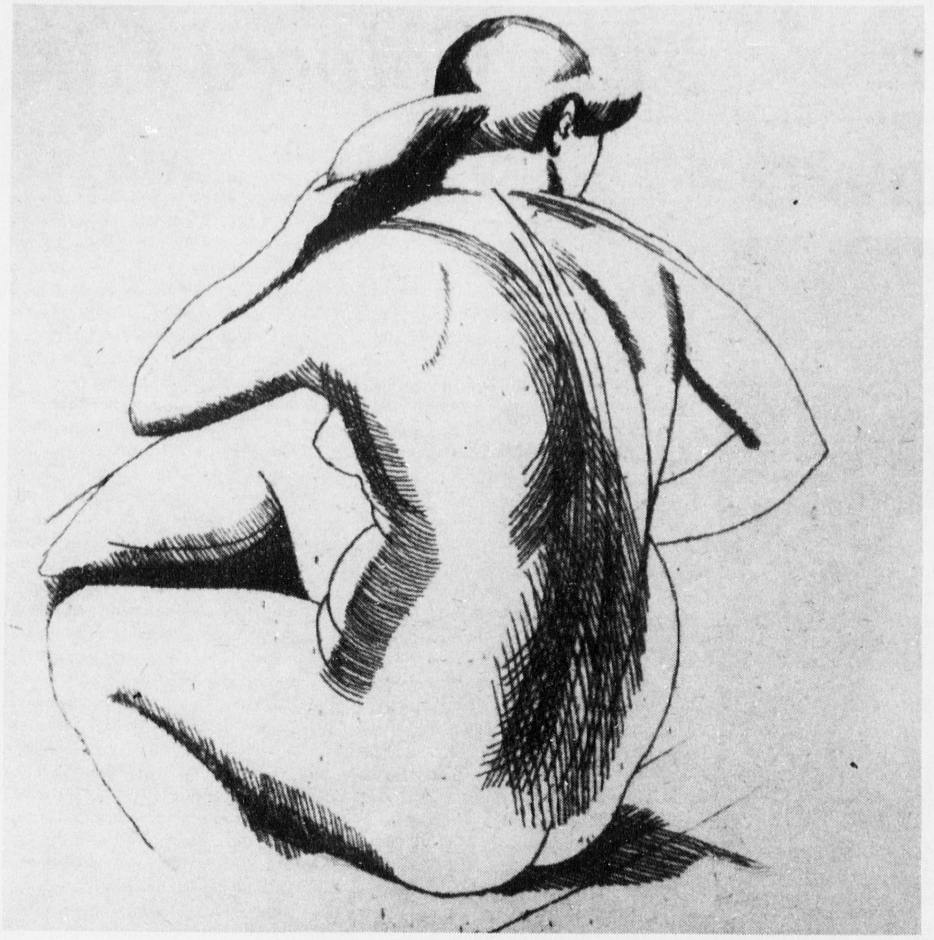

The Isabel Bishop etching "Nude" (1925) was part of the recent Johnson Gallery show.

Brazil comes to Midd

By Susan Dalgleish '82

The Portugese Club sponsored a Brazil Night last Saturday. The Ross Lounge party featured a live band, fanciful costumes, and delightful tropical-style refreshments.

The band, led by Hans Sturm '82, played a medley of Latin, jazz, and rock music. Sturm played electric bass, Jack Foster '81 and Gannon Kashiwa '82, who played despite a painful injury, were lead guitarists. Martha Cooke '82 presented a dazzling performance on flute and piccolo. Jeff Dyke '81 and Phil Hamilton '82 played percussion, while Hamilton added a tropical tone with bongo drums. Special guest star Phelps Hoyt '80 performed on trumpet.

Prizes were awarded for the best costumes. While many people had interesting costumes, in the opinion of the judges, the best ones were those worn by jewelry-laden Sallie Barton '82, Canadian Superman Bob Bergner '82, and the sophomore Brazilian natives Daniela Heidman and Dave Cole. Although the evening's many other events kept the party from ever being too crowded, everyone there seemed to be having a great time.

Christian speaks against nuke piles

By Andy Kleit '82

"The arms race is immoral, idolatrous, and must be reversed," declared John A. Donaghy, peace coordinator for the Vermont Ecumenical Council.

Donaghy spoke against America's stockpiling of nuclear weapons in his talk entitled "Christians against Nuclear Holocaust," which he delivered on April 23. He incited Christians to organize a "strong important voice" in protest of a further build-up of American arms.

The United States now has 9500 strategic and 15,000 tactical nuclear weapons, Donaghy reported. He argued that the U.S. could destroy every major city in the Soviet Union with only 100 missiles. In addition, he revealed that the U.S. defense department is planning to build 21,000 additional nuclear weapons in the next ten years.

He attacked the notion that these additional weapons would provide security. He asked that people place their faith in God, rather than nuclear warheads.

"The arms race is unjust to the poor," he declared, because money that could be used to feed them is spent instead on redundant weaponry.

Donaghy suggested that the U.S. divert part of the $126 billion military budget destined for weapons manufacture to subsidizing social programs helping the needy.

He also voiced his opposition of the "cost-exorbitant future arms systems presently under construction. He pointed out that the MX missile system will cost from $30 to $40 billion and that the new Trident-class submarines cost $2 billion per unit.

The United States policy of counterforce — the aiming of missiles at Soviet weapon silos — , drew criticism from Donaghy. Such a policy, he forwarded, could potentially lead to war.

He added that this aggressive policy results not only in the destruction of Russian offensive capacity, but more importantly the deaths of 31 million people. "It is wrong to intend to kill, as well as to kill. Christ taught us how to die, not how to kill," he said.

In response to the House of Representatives passage of a draft registration plan, Donaghy came out against an increase in military personnel. He pointed out that although the U.S.S.R has 4 million soldiers compared to 2.1 million for the U.S., half of the Soviet troops are in Siberia on the Chinese border. "We don't need registration," he declared, "We need to meet human needs."

In what he called a critical point in history he said, "It is our responsibility as citizens, and Christians, to do something." Referring to the international situation he called for negotiations, stating, "Christ associated with sinners, and we should follow his example of openness."

In closing, Donaghy recommended that students join local organizations such as the Addison County Disarmament Group to help in the fight for peace.

Kite celebration conducted

The Middlebury College Forum for the Visual Arts is sponsoring a "Celebration of Kites — Festival of Wind," on the field behind Fletcher Field House on Sunday, May 11, from noon until dark.

A ceremonial procession and "homage to the wind," a pot-luck picnic, a kite tournament and a stage with open mike for ongoing musical presentations are among the activities planned. Folk dancing, theatre, a make-up table, and games of all sorts will add to the festivities.

Prizes will be awarded for kites in a number of different categories, including the highest-flying, the largest, the smallest, the most outrageous that flies, the best-designed and the "Charlie Brown" kite. The panel of judges will also present prizes for excellence in participants' costume and style.

Everyone from the college community and town of Middlebury is invited to bring kites, colorful costumes, food, drink and musical instruments to this first annual celebration of spring and spirit of the wind. In case of inclement weather, the festival will be held on Sunday, May 18.

There will be a meeting on Tuesday, May 6, at 10:00 p.m. in Proctor Lounge for those who would like to help organize the event.

Local businesses who have donated prizes include:

The Alibi — Starr Mill — $20 gift certificate
Emilio's — $20 gift certificate
The Rainbow Room — A kite
Skihaus — $10 gift certificate
The Vermont Bookstore — $5 gift certificate
Quilts and Things — A cloth kite pattern
E. L. Gerow & Sons — McGraw Hill tennis racket
Lemon Fair Restaurant -- Two burger plates and two milk shakes
The Little Professor Bookshop — A book on kites

Join the May 11 "Celebration of Kites — Festival of Wind!" For more information, contact Peter Templeton '80 or Cindy Buzby '80.

Correspondence

continued from page 11

The following letter was distributed by the Middlebury chapter of the Student Coalition against Nukes Nationwide (SCANN) to College faculty and administrators in order to solicit support for the Washington, D.C. anti-nuclear protest. It is signed by those who supported the measures.

TO THE EDITOR:

As young people in a troubled world, we find it difficult to be optimistic about our futures. More than any other problem, the threats of nuclear annihilation in war and the gradual poisoning of our biosphere with radioactive wastes from the nuclear industry hang heavy on our consciences. On April 26 many of us will travel to Washington to participate in the largest national demonstration ever held against nuclear technology. We ask for your support in our efforts.

Consider our nuclear arsenal. Already the United States has 30,000 nuclear weapons with a total destructive power equivalent to almost a million Hiroshima-sized bombs. The Soviet Union has about 20,000 nuclear weapons. The United States is now building six new nuclear weapons a day for a new generation of "first strike" delivery systems. This enormous waste of economic, physical, and human resources has become the biggest obstacle in any efforts for social and economic well-being at home and abroad. The preparation for war must inevitably lead to war. If no turning point is found soon, we face the destruction of 10,000 years of human endeavor and life itself on this rich, green planet.

Consider the Atoms for Peace. There are 72 civilian nuclear power reactors in the United States, and another 90 are either planned or under construction. This source of power is expensive, unnecessary, and unsafe. A six year study by the Harvard Business School on our energy future concluded that massive investments in energy conservation was by far our best energy option for the next decade. Why build expensive and dangerous nuclear power reactors when the demand for electricity has slowed dramatically? In every stage of the nuclear fuel cycle dangerous radioactive wastes are created. Still unanswered is the problem of how to isolate these wastes for the "theological" time periods during which they remain lethal. Already half a million gallons of high level radioactive wastes have leaked from storage tanks in Hanford, Michigan.

Nuclear weapons and nuclear power are two sides of the same coin (the latter a poor apology for the development of the former). As the technology spreads so too does the capability to produce nuclear weapons. At lest six countries already have nuclear weapons, and many more will follow shortly. In order to halt this proliferation of nuclear weapons abroad, the United States must prepare to renounce the military and civilian applications of nuclear technology at home.

It is time to reverse the arms race and build a safe energy future. We call for:

- the immediate ratification of SALT II,
- the signing and ratification of the already negotiated Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty,
- a U.S. disarmament initiative by way of a five year moratorium on the development and construction of new nuclear weapons,
- a moratorium on the construction of new nuclear power plants,
- five years for the nuclear industry to come up with answers to waste storage and decomissioning problems before phasing it out of our economy,
- massive investments in energy conservation technologies,
- a U.S. embargo on the export of all nuclear technologies except medical applications.

Your endorsement of our efforts on April 26 will add weight to the message . Thank you for your help.

The following faculty and administration supported SCANN:

FRANK BRUCH, M.D.
medical director
NICHOLAS CLIFFORD
vice president for academic affairs
KARL LINDHOLM
assistant dean of students
GARY MARGOLIS
director of counseling services
KAREN L. REYNOLDS
administrative assistant
STEVEN C. ROCKEFELLER
acting dean of the College
CYNTHIA A. SHAW
assistant dean of students
ERICA WONNACOTT
dean of students

Approximately 42 faculty members from almost every academic department supported the statement.

The following was President Olin Robison's response to the proposal:

Thank you for sharing with me your letter/petition calling for curbs on the use of nuclear energy and for the development of alternate sources.

I certainly wish you well in your endeavors even though I am not in complete agreement with you with regard to the future of peaceful uses of nuclear energy in our country. I do agree that every effort should be made to develop alternate energy sources with the greatest possible speed and that this commitment should be a major public priority.

I am convinced that your cause is a good one, and from my observations of your endeavor you are going about it in a reasonable way and I wish you well.

The Student Coalition Against Nukes Nationwide appreciates all the College administration and faculty support.

Sincerely,

SCANN

MAD AS A WET HORNET AND WE'RE NOT GONNA TAKE IT ANYMORE.

FOUR YEARS AGO, WE NEVER IMAGINED THAT INFLATION WOULD SKYROCKET. THERE'S NOT A WHOLE LOT WE CAN DO ABOUT THAT, BE WE THOUGHT WE'D LET OUR PRICES PLUNGE TONIGHT; A LITTLE NOSTALGIC PEEK AT THE WAY WE WERE.

SO TONIGHT, ALL THROUGHOUT THE ROSEBUD, YOU CAN BUY BUDWEISER DRAFTS AND PITCHERS, GLASSES OF WINE, AND BAR-STOCK MIXED DRINKS AT THOSE TERRIFIC 1976 PRICES.

SO IF YOURE DRY AS A DUSTY HOPTOAD, KEEP YOUR WALLET ON THE HEAVY SIDE TONIGHT.

BUD DRAFTS 40¢ PITCHERS 1.25
WINE BY THE GLASS 1.00 DRINKS 85¢ AND 1.25

PUT A BITE INTO INFLATION FOR A CHANGE... AT THE Rosebud.

Announcements

Course registration held

Registration for Fall Term courses will be held on Saturday, May 10, 1980 in McCullough Gym between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Registration cards will be in student mail boxes on May 5.

Students should consult their advisers and choose courses during the week prior to registration.

All students in the class of '83 who entered in September must declare a major and choose an adviser in the major department before registration. Name of the chosen major should be printed in the box provided on the registration card. The new adviser should print name in the adviser box and sign on the line immediately below the box.

Copies of the Course Registration Summary, Course Schedule and Registration Information, including the hours designated for each class to register, will be available at Proctor Informaton Desk. Students in the classes of '82 and '83 will register by random numbers which will be posted in Proctor on Thursday, May 8.

There will be a $25.00 fine for failing to register on May 10 unless excused by a Dean. If you cannot come to registration because of illness or other legitimate reason you may have a friend in the same class register for you. Students will be allowed in McCullough only during the hours of their own registration. Your proxy will have to register for you on your random number and for himself on his number.

Students who owe fines and bills will not be able to register until their accounts are cleared. Be sure your debts are paid before May 10.

Learn about Alaska lands

On Tuesday, May 6 at 7:30 in Proctor Lounge EQ will sponsor Alaska Awareness night.

The film "Alaska: Land in the Balance" will be followed by an update from Wally Elton, Vermont representative of the Alaska Coalition. There will be time for questions and discussion. Come and find out about the Alaska.

Walkathon organized

SAVE A CHILD: Did you know that birth defects strike one out of every 12 infants born each year in the U.S.? That's more than a quarter million infants every year. Some 15 million Americans of all ages have birth defects and more than 60,000 deaths occur annually as a result of birth defects. At least a half million potential lives are destroyed by miscarriages and still births, largely because of faulty fetal development.

In seeking prevention of birth defects, the March of Dimes supports programs of research, medical service, and professional and public health education. *You* can help too by joining walkers throughout Vermont on SuperWalk Sunday May 4th in a leisurely 20 km walk starting (and ending) at Mary Hogan School in downtown Middlebury.

Students interested in being sponsored at any monetary rate per kilometer to earn money for the March of Dimes should pick up sponsor sheets at Proctor Information desk. Prizes, patches, and T-shirts will be awarded. Save a child. Join the fight against birth defects. For more information contact your March of Dimes representative, Cindy Merritt in Painter 310, or write to Box 3716.

Joyce Cary discussed

On Tuesday, May 6, at 4:15 in Munroe Faculty Lounge, Joseph Smith '81 will present an informal lecture, "The Artist — Hero in the Novels of Joyce Cary" for the Modern British Novel course (EL 208) members. All are invited to attend.

Contribute poetry

SIXTH ANNUAL POETRY CONTEST: A $1000 grand prize will be awarded in the Sixth Annual Poetry Competition sponsored by the World of Poetry, a quarterly newsletter for poets.

Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 49 other cash or merchandise awards.

Says Poetry Editor Eddie-Lou Cole, "We are encouraging poetic talent of every kind, and expect our contest to produce exciting discoveries — like Virginia Bates, a housewife from Woodbine, Maryland. She won our grand prize last year with her poem PIETA, about her son in Vietnam."

Rules and official entry forms are available from World of Poetry, 2431 Stockton, Dept. N, Sacramento, California 95817.

Kaleidoscope offers positions

Applications for the 1981 Kaleidoscope (Yearbook) are available at the Proctor Information Desk. All of the staff positions are open. The applications have a list and description of each of the available positions. Deadline for applications is May 9.

Legal symposium

The Pre-Law Club will sponsor a Symposium on the legal profession, Friday, May 9, at 4:15 p.m. in Munroe Faculty Lounge.

This panel discussion will be followed by an informal cocktail hour and dinner in the Chateau Dining Room. The panel discussion will be open to the public, but the number of places at the cocktail hour and dinner is limited.

If you are interested in attending these events, please pick up a meal ticket at the Political Science Department Office in Munroe 213 or contact Professor Dry in Munroe 208, Liney Rosen '82 in Hadley North 217, or Kevin Lake '80 in Milliken West 353. Cocktails and dinner will be $3.00 for individuals who are not on the meal plan.

SAA applicants sought

The Student Alumni Association will host an open meeting on Wednesday, May 7, at 7:00 p.m. in Proctor Lounge. Discussion will focus on the key functions and responsibilities of the SAA. Applications will be available for those interested in applying for a position on next year's SAA Executive Committee.

The major functions of the SAA center around admissions, career counseling and alumni relations.

Further information on these and other SAA activities may be obtained by contacting any of the SAA Executive Committee members.

Pianist Becker to perform

The 1979-80 Middlebury College Concert Series will come to a close with a piano recital by Richard Becker on May 5.

The concert of works by Beethoven, Chopin and Liszt will take place at 8:15 p.m. in Mead Memorial Chapel on the College campus. This will be one of Mr. Becker's final concerts prior to his Lincoln Center debut in mid-May.

With degrees from the Eastman School and Boston University, he has presented recitals and master classes through this country. He is currently on the faculty of the University of Richmond.

His concerts have been hailed by critics as "stunning" and "mature" and he has been called a "pianist of powerful and spectacular musical gifts."

His program at Middlebury will include the Sonatas in C (op.2, no.3) and F (op.57, the Appassionata) of Beethoven as well as the Sonata in B (op.58) of Chopin. The concert will conclude with the Mephisto Waltz of Franz Liszt.

Admission is $1 or by Series Ticket.

Campus Classifieds

PERSONALS

Thirsty and Birdman — The peccaries have your scent and are hot on your trail. Look out — they're dangerous. Longarm and BG.

Leather & Bugsatroidinal — How about a chic evening of the J.D. variety in the later of the much? Definite 3-baskets! Yours, Mugsy-poo.

April showers bring May flowers but did you big guys know April showers also bring Peccaries?

Hey Lackster: You'll be crazy in a month and *we'll abstain.* By the way, what's for breakfast? Tea and lemon

Candy-Person, Thank you! YOUR timing was perfect! F.A.F.

POETRY WANTED for poetry anthology. No style or content restrictions. Send poetry with stamped envelope. Literary Arts Press, 132 Nassau, Suite 212, New York, NY 10038

HAVE A MESSAGE you'd like to tell the world? Try the *Campus* classifieds. They're FREE to members of the College community up to 25 words! Send yours to the address below. *PLEASE: We must have a name and address for ALL submissions for our files.*

HEY L.T., We've known each other for four years. Only four more weeks left. I'm waiting with bated breath, Love B.B.'s

Colonel for King, Sky for Bo, and Mold for Queen in '81.

ROLOS are good and good for you. Keep keys clapping — this ritzy reviewer knows most and misses all — Rev. Hye Sung Moon cum Comet

Stuguy, I want you and all the other big mooseguys on the 5th....one of your nasties.

KMB — Thanks for the letter! Now it's my turn! Does this count? You're a sweetie and a great friend!! Love, Sab. P.S. SMC ain't bad either!

Some people still don't think I'm serious. Come to Gifford 505 for verification. Send CORKS (natural wine & champagne) to Box 3678: Doug Woodsam

DG — Have you done any streetwalking lately? Faced.

Wanted: member of opposite sex to accompany connoisseur of wines and spirits dt on weekends to partake of libations various and sundry. Short essay. Box 3186

AF — Hope you have an "Accomodating" birthday tomorrow. Why not drop by Hepburn to compare gills & fins? — Laura S.

PERSONALS

Dear World, Help me sing my very best song for you. Help me love you as perfectly as a white flower given. Maggie

SERVICES

RACKET STRINGING — Overnight service, delivery, reasonable rates and top-quality strings. Regripping & Repair. Call Kirsten McEdward, 388-2756 mornings and evenings. Will be vacationing May 9th - 31st

Three top-notch typists available for typing term papers. For information call 247-3002 after 6:00 weekdays, all day weekends.

If you are having a party and want the excellent tunes that you heard on Proctor Terrace when you sunbathe, contact Peter Herman, Box 2603, G. 201, 8-7834

Country Roads horse trekking offers a program of trail riding:
- ½ day, 3 hours
- Full day, 5-6 hours
- Barbeque ride, 3 hours riding and steak barbeque
- Special afternoon riding: 2 hours, $10, weekdays only.

English tack. Located 10 minutes from Middlebury. No beginners please. Contact P.O. Box 16, Middlebury or 388-6466

FOR SALE

Kenwood amp (40 watts) and Technics turntable (SL-12) with excellent cartridge. Both in excellent shape. Contact Lenny at C-3389 or 8-6978

FOR SALE: Brand name stereo speakers; 4 different sizes; save almost ½ retail cost; for further information, contact Gary Prolman, Box 2020, 388-9069.

RUNNING SHOES — New Balance trails barely worn, very inexpensive, size 13. reach Randy at 8-9323 or Box 2103

FOR SALE: Running shoes — New Balance 620s; lightest shoe on the market. Barely used and very cheap! Women's size 8. Call Betsy, 8-9323 or box 2118

DOUBLE BED FOR SALE — Spring frame and mattress, good condition, $40. Contact Kristy Brusila, 388-7498

FOR SALE: 1976 Ibenez Les Paul custom electric guitar. Perfect condition — asking 230, but it's negotiable. Contact Brad Calkins, 105 Stewart, 8-9308

FOR SALE: 1976 Yamaha 250 Enduro, 2000 miles. Runs like a charm, great shape. On/off road bike, $600. See Chip Lende, Box 2657, 462-2885

FOR SALE

For Sale: Schwinn 10-speed bicycle - excellent runnin condition $60 Randy Corke 388-7570

Back Pack, Wilderness Experience softpack, cordura nylon, side pockets, ice axe loop, 4000 cu.in. $55, contact Sue Milliken, Box 4064, Voter E. 314, 8-9077

Bicycles for sale: Motobecane Mirage, rebuilt and reconditioned. Some mens, some ladies style. Includes water bottle and luggage rack. Call 388-4011.

PHILLIPS GA312 turntable less than 1 yr. old, excellent cond. $110. Technics RS631 tapedeck, good specs, good shape. $175. Call Peter Herman, Box 2603, G. 201, 8-7834

SMALL REFRIGERATOR. 2 cubic ft. Think ahead for next year! Call 388-6007

Rossignol GSL4000, 195cm, with Solomon bindings. Good condition. Also San Marco boots mens size 10. It'll snow next year for sure! Call 8-6007

Got the munchies? Popcorn popper and two hot pots for slae. Good condition, cheap too! Call 388-6007

FOR SALE: Montblane Classic 146 Fountain Pen. Like new — perfect graduation gift. Asking $90; current list $150 (and climbing). Contact Joe SMith, box 2992

FOR SALE: Fine ash walking stick. Small scratch on top, otherwise mint condition. Perfect for long summer walks. Asking $30. Contact Joe Smith, Box C-2992

TRAVEL

Backpacking, cloud forest of Andes, southern Columbia. $520 from Miami. June 17-25. Need passport, strong legs, lungs. No coca, no cannabis. Marilyn Pennington, 350 Holman Ave., Athens, Ga. 30606 (404) 435-9619 weekends.

Pedal cross-country this summer and explore rural America at 12 mph, with Free Wheelin' Fantasy. 3800 miles, 75 days - for $950. Camping. Contact: Mike, Box C2540

STUDY IN ALASKA 3 wks, approved course credit, $625. Mid-May to July 3, transportation available. See Bruce Morehouse or Rob Sterling in Sci. Center 430 Weds.

WANTED

Wanted: A second-hand copy of *Modern German.* Contact: Cindy, Box 3078.

NEEDED: Inexpensive living quarters for one waitress from June 1 until Sept. 1, 1980. Call Laurie 388-6014

HOUSE WANTED: Room needed until the end of summer. Contact Steve Martel, Box 4064

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